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The Rainette Coat...

You will remember when, a few last ample time to offer the entire years ago, the rubber coat was the only high valuation placed on nearly all coat of its kind that offered any protection from the rain. Later it was supplanted were made the buyer was usually inby the heavy-looking mackintosh. Now comes our Rainette coat, very far in advance of either.

The Rainette coats are made a little short of the ankle—52 inches in length \$500. The following is a list of the —and they last for a long time; and hold lands sold together with the purtheir appearance as long as they last.

Prices Range From \$12.00 to \$30.00

P. F. SEIBEL The "Hub"

No Man Can Eat or Sleep or Work or Play in Ill-fitting Shoes.

Start the day right by putting your feet into a pair of shoes that are made to easily and exactly fit feet.

> Keith's Konquerors Are That Kind.

Do not pass up the celebrated Ultra and Brockport for anything that is much higher in price. You cannot get their equal for 50 cents more. We are the sole agents for these celebrated shoes.

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At Clearing Up Prices.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

We have a few cutters left, also two or three heating stoves which we will close out at your own figures in order to make room for the new goods which are dow on the way here. We have many bargains.

Lewis Hardware Co.

SALES FEW BUT RAPID

State Treasurer Rempf Sells Small Por-, tion of State Lands in Opeida Co. -Good Prices Secured.

Through a delay la trains State Frensurer Rempf was a little late in pealing the sale of state lands. Pillay morning at the Court Housebut most entirely and wherever sales terested in adjoining lands. On several pieces there was spirited bidding though with one or two exceptions no great advance was secured over the minimum price established by the commission. Thirty-three pieces were disposed of aggregating in value

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Services are Enjoyable

The Sunday evening program as rarried out of late in the Congregational church under the direction of rants and by addressing the Commis-Rev. A. G. Wilson has been proving a drawing eard for the church in the way of attendance.

The edifice was filled last Sunday night with an appreciative audience. The program was largely musical in lake is fished out but add a can or its nature and the numbers were very two of try at the proper season and enjoyable. Selections were rendered good fishing may be insured indefiby Willson's orchestra and Prof. O. nitely. E. Palmer, Miss Flala and Arthur Hart sang a pretty, duet, F. F. Raleigh a handsome solo, a quintette the choir and pipe organ payed the largely with charity which he said should always be used with the weak and erring. He held that no man tional minister and expressed his should be judged guilty until so views on Socialism in a direct conproven and stated that the matter cise manner that seemed to please the dentironment in youth had a great majority of those present.

-old Abe" Is No More.

One of the war relies destroyed in he capital building fire at Madison mains of "Old Abe" the historic bat- stone, Mich. He was caught bethen the strife between the north the noise and smoke of the fiercest battle. He surrived the war many the 80's was still a very young bird an Hau Claire man from the Chippewa Indiana an I of the outbreak of the conflict was presented to the Eu Claire company. The average life of an eagle is said to be about two hundred and fifty years and hunters and Indians claim that the parent birds of "Old Abe" are still alive an I nestsame grounds where "Old Abe" was

Will Open March 7.

The new wet go als dispensive of Frank Bryant on Brown street will be opened to the public Monday. March 7. The place will be known as "Frank's Bullet" and in appearance and equipment easily eclipses anything in the chape of a sample com in this neighborhood. The laterior of the Bullet presents a most attractive view to the spectator and the effect at night is added to by a myriad of electric lights which throw out radiance from soft haed shades that likewise please the eye.

Mr. Bryant will allow no minors in his place of business and states that he will run it in a first-class upto-date and clean manner. A new innovation in the furnishing of the sample room is the arrangement of stalls where business matters may be discussed in private while the flowlag bowl is quasol,

Pinalore March 19th.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recorded With the Register of Deeds f Week Ending Tuesday, Mar. 1.

Pollowing are the real estate tran fers in Onella County for the week ending Tuesday, Mar. 1, as recorder In the register of deed's office: PM Iwanifia to founds Salaman, fands

In Sec. 5, Tp. 55, D. 9. Carper Lewis to Walter Kerber, lands in Sec. 24, Tp. 36 N., E. S. Paulne Bareman to H. C. Kochler, lands in Sec. 23, Tp. 37, E. 5......... W. E. Ashton, trustee, to S. G. Tuttle and H. F. Tuttle, landeln Sec. 2 and 3 in T. 25 N., H. 11, Sec. 16 and 28 In Tp. 37 N., F. 11... W. A. Jalley to John Parnes, fands in Sec. 9, Tr. 37, E. 9. Frank Pospisie to L. G. Moran, lands

la Sec, 11, Tp. 35 N . E. 5 eth Kimball to Grant Hamilton and R. A. Trippe, lands in Sec. 16, Tp. 26 N., R. 9. una father to incob Schaelke, tand la Sec. 3, Tp. 27, IL 8,

im, Krier to John Hees, lands in Sec.

33 in Tp. 36 No. E. 9, Sec. 31, Tp. 35, N. E. 10 containing 120 acres...\$225 Keep the Fishing Good.

One of Northern Wisconsin's chief attractions is the acress obantiful lakes which begren its so face and make it the ideal summer resort of the country. These lakes when first found by white men were nearly all filled with fine varieties of fish affording splendid sport to the devotees of the rost and line and even today they have no equal outside the untrodden wilderness of Canada. The destruction wrought by the fish "hog," however, whether by dynamite, they have no definite relation they are is now believed that he will survive spear, sine or whatever method employed, is beginning to be felt and it fashion.

Internal injuries set in. His mother. however, whether by dynamite. spear, a fac or whatever method emies with all interested in the percetulty of good fishing to see that the lakes and streams are carefully and systematically restocked and pro-

The state fish hatcheries will supply muscallonge, bass, plac as well as trout fry to responsible applistoner of Fisheries, Madison, Wis., blank applications for same may be secred. There should be attention paid this spring to the restocking of nearby wavers. Do not wait until a

The Socialist Lecture.

The Grand opera house was well gave an enjoyable selection and with filled last Saturday night, the occasion being the lecture on Socialism way very pleasantly for the short by Rev. Carl D. Thompson. Consid-address of the pastor. Rev. Wilson's erable interest is taken in the subject remarks were interesting and as usu- and Mr. Thompson's efforts to enal appropriate. His topic dealt lighten his hearers appeared to be successful.

Mr. Thompson is an ex-Congrega-

deal to do with the good or evil ten- He compared the socialist's blea of dencies of the human mind. He told co-operation with the public school big.

Fred H. Smith, a Soo line freight brakeman, who was known in this ast Friday was the mounted re-eity, was killed Monday at Gladtle eagle, who was the mascot of the tween the cars while the train was Mason was a charter member, that log and cedar siding.—American 3th Wisconsin boys during the 67's switching in the pards. Both leas he had never been known to open Lumberman. were severed from his body. The and south was in progress. "Old trainmen removed him in haste to association despite repeated requests Ale" was indeed a wonderful bird the hospital at Gindstone where he at intervals for him to do so. On and was never known to ily from died a few hours later. Smith was a this occasion, however, in view of young man and had been in the com- the great honor conferred upon him. pany's employ for only two weeks, he could not by any possible means rears and at the time of his death. In He leaves a wife at Soult Ste. Marie. refuse. It was amidst great ap-He was a member of the Stult Ste. He was purchased before the war by Marie lodge of Elks, and the funeral livered his maidea effort and showed was held yesterday under the auspices of that order.

Mrs. P. Harrigan Dead.

diel Monday at the home of her the members for the honor conferred daughter, Mrs. Al. Neif, in Antigo, on him in electing him to the presiof "Old Abe" are still alive and nest-ing on the Flambeau river on the leaves hasband and large family of bad but little experience in parliagrown up children among whom are mentary matters, he would do the als sons, namely, James, Will, John, best be could to conduct the business understander. The funeral the members would overlook all was conducted yesterday from St. shortcomings that might develop. Joha's Catholic church at Antigo life proposed to work hard for the and was largely attended, many laterests of the association and defriends from a distance being present, sired the carnest co-operation of Her six sons acted as pallbearers, every member. Interment was made in the Antigo temetery.

> Rhinelander Gun Club to be Re-Organized ing but are not members of the group is for Sunday gracities

CID. YOUNG HAS DAIRY

Munchausen Tale From the Wilds of Minzerota-May Ship Milk to Rhize-



Talk as we will the separate blouse is with us to stay. It passes through many changes, and the modistes have done all in their power at different times to drive it from the realm of possibility of the well-dressed woman,

The latest vogue in connection with blouses is to have them match the skirt in color, and many made along this line will be seen during the spring and

Handsome white blouses are, to be sure, still worn with skirts of various culors and are so useful that women struck by the locomotive of the are loath to give them up, but they are no longer considered distinctly smart

unless worn with a white skirt.

The same thing may be said of the delicate blue, pink, yellow and cham- the head and several serious bruises pague colored blouses which, in eradious the bealt and several serious study of pague colored blouses which, in eradious the bealt and several serious study of the was removed travagantly elaborate form, appear in to the Ironwoodho-pital where physical several serious study of the pague and several serious study of the was removed to the pague and several serious study of the was removed. and worn with a skirt to match they would be most desirable for house covery looked doubtful. He later wear; but worn with skirts to which showed signs of improvement and it

these exquisite blouses, and if they do would Monday morning. The innot happen to fill the want left by one a ured boy has been in the employ of coat and skirt costome, they may at the North-Western company for nearleast give one the idea for blonses that may be made in the right colors and ly two years,

George Mason Makes His First Speech.

last Welnesday was a basy session there, and came to the coast. Mr. and among the other good actions. Wixson is now president of the comtaken by the organization was the pany and Mr. Bronson vice-presielection of Geo. Mason, of the Mason. Donaldson Lumber Co., president for the coming year. George possesses all the attributes for a good sales speech and when the result of the dely absented him ell from the assem-

His mouth during a meeting of the plause, therefore, that Mr. Mason delittle practice, become as great an orator as the best of them in the North-Mrs. P. Harrigan of Green Bay western association. He thanked Chas George and Emmett, all former of the association and trusted that

Store Will Soun Open.

Active preparations are being made at the Stapleton block on Stevens All persons who enjoy trap-shoot-letteet for the inauguration of the new concernitive ature. The stocklibluclander Gun Club, are respected boblers have secured the services of tion of local manager of the Grand to leave their application for mem- Mr. Thus. Treleven formerly with opera house vice George (1955, who bership at Ecanism's Drug Store, Armour & Co. in this city, and re- has been summoned to Ashlend to For the convenience of shooters who cently traveling salesman for the assist in looking after the business of work in mills and factories, and can John A. Tolman Co. of Cideago. He | the Grand opera house at that place. not attend the weekly week-day will have thorge of the new institut. Will T. Serger, the manager of both shoots, a new set of three expert thou and his familiarity with the the Ashland and Rhinelander thetraps will be installed on the fair trade in all lines of groceries and atres, was in the city yesterday and ments should enable the "co-op" to perfected arrangements along the start right. The stock has been or- above lines. Mr. Lind has had plea-Joe McLaughlin, register of deeds, dered and Mr. Treleven anticipates If of experience in the opera house was at Crandon Monday on county having the store open for business business and will make a first-class by March Sib.

MEMASSOTY TYPE MEN.

Real Patate Men From Near St. Paul Visit This Section.

F. A. Akerson and F. E. Lindstrom of the real estate firm of Akerson & Lindstrom, Lindstrom, Minn., were an the city last week looking over and in Town 29, Range 9. The men ere la tow of Alex. Cobban and pent several days looking over diferent tracts.

The gentlemen now own 2,000 acres a Towns 37-11 and 37-12 and have a wmill located two miles this side of Illies, Forest Co. The mill was completed the first of the week and s now ready to begin operations. ir. Cobban was looking after a awyer for the firm when he was ere and states that the gentlemen vere favorably impressed with the and they inspected.

Lindstrom is located but ninemiles rom St. Paul, the town being named after one of the gentlemen who vis-Ited here.

Rhinelander Brakeman Injured.

Bert Steadman, a North-Western freight brakeman, whose home is in this city, was badly injured Souday last in a rear end collision between tu extra and regular freight train tear Hurley. Steadman occupied the caboose of the extra train when through lieight. The car was badly demolished as was likewise several others in the train. Steadman receivel a broken arm, an ugly gashin o the Ironwood hospital where phyashion. Internal injuries set in. His mother, They are very suggestive, however, Mrs. A. Stendman, went to Iron-

Former Ehinelander Firm Prospers.

Chiffon, mousseline, lace and all the, At Big Lake, Wash., the Day Lum-Chinon, mousseiner, face and an income wilks are called into service by the house makers. Chiffon velvet and the her Company makes 50,000 feet of very fine cloths, such as drap ideal, lumber and 25,000 shingles daily, which is hardly heavier than silk, are Stars and Clears, as the demand calls also used for handsome blouses but, for. This company by the way is naturally enough, are not so much in pretty much of a Rhinelander (Wis.) demand for spring and summer wear concern. J. D. Day, secretary and as they have been throughout the win-treasurer of the company, came out from Ehlaelander and bought out The heary grades of chillon, known Parker Bros. early in 1909 and assoas chiffon cloths, are excellent blonse lated with him at that time was the materials, for, though comparatively Woodruff & Magnire Co. of Rockford, light and sheer, they are really duraie. If it is impossible to get exactly ill. The latter laterest was pur-

chased in October, 1992, by J. C. Wixon and C. C. Brenson, of the old The seventh annual meeting of the firm of Wixson & Bronson of Rhinelumber salesmen held at Milwaukee lander, Wis., who closed out their dent. R. B. Clark, the bookkeeper, was also in their office at Rhinelander for several years. Messes. Day & Bronson risble in Seattle, although man but he doesn't like to make a they spend most of their time at the milt. Mr. Wixson has a pretty little cisive ballot became known he quiet- home near the mill and devotes his time looking after logging and manufacturing. Many improvements of the forgiveness of the Christ and and other municipal systems and At this stage of the proceedings, have been made in the Big Lake tited the episode of the Magdalene as very clearly demonstrated that he says the American Lumberman Pres- plant the past year, new sheds have ident-elect George W. Mason, who been completed, the yard has been had kit the room for a lew moments, extended, and the saw mill, shingle returned, and was loudly called upon mill and all of the sheds have been for a speech. It is a matter of record painted a deep red color. The Day in the archives of the North-Western Lumber Company makes a specialty Lumber & Sish & Door Traveling of worked up fir and cedar products, Salesmen's Association, of which Mr. Including drop siding, fir beveled sid-

Leaves New Antigo Theatre.

WHI T. Seeger of Ashland, manager of the Grand opera house here, stopped off in Rhinelander yesterday on negotiated the lease of the new \$25,-(ii) theatre just completed there. The new edition will sent 1,000 people, has that he was thoroughly capable of a stage 79x1)x6 feet. The first floor making a speech and might, with a lis level and is so arranged that the opera chairs can be removed and the hall used for dancing when desirable. The second door will be equipped with first-class elevated chairs and back of them will be the gallery. Waiting rooms for both ladies and gentlemen together with check rooms floor. The house will be illuminated by 50) incandescent electric lights of varied colors. Mr. Seeger now has control of three theatres, the Grand at Ashland, the Grand here and the new house at Antigo. He is also negotiating for the theatres in Ironwood, Mich., and Merrill, Wis. He will now be able to book attractions right through on practically a straight circuit, a very advantageous

John Lind Again at Old Job.

John lind has accepted the posirepresentative for Mr. Sorger.

NEW NORTH.

ERIZELANDER PRINTING CO.

CHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN

"One quart of whisky," says an exchange with a taste for figures, "should weigh just two pounds." Why is it, then, that less than a quart often constitutes such an awful load?

A Boston paper says that one should "amile just as one is going to sleep." Now, how can that be done? Nobody can tell the exact instant he is going to altep, and the effort of holding the face in readiness would keep ary body awake. Try some easier plan.

Women who are inclined to observe all their leap year preregatives carrot do tetter than to take a trip to the Phillip pines. A cry comes from the islands that there are not enough women, and it should be "easy picking" over there for the bachelor maids this year.

The shah of Persia knitted a pair c slik hose with his own hands and pre-sected them to King Edward, of England. It will be remembered that the shah recently got rid of several dozen of lis wiver, and he has had to attend to the knitting and sewing himself since that

This new preparation fluorescin, which has the X-ray beaten a mille or more and reveals a man's internal anatomy as if he were made of glass, ought to prove a great boon to dyspepties. With its aid, no doubt, they will be able to see just what it is in their stomachs that feels like a brick.

There has arisen a doctor who gravely announces that leg grafting is possible Milloraires who lose their legs will find that good healthy ones cost much more than ears, however, it is probable that this form of grafting will never grow as repular or as profitable as some other Barieties.

"Alcohol made from sawdust is al ready a commercial ancress," announces a trade journal. Of course if it. Alcohol made from anything under the sun would meet a ready sale. Whisby made of prune juice, tobacco and rain water is sold by the barrel-the only requirement is that it shall "do the business."

A newspaper reader asks why it is that the war news nowadays makes such uninteresting reading, in contrast to the graphic stories we have been used to in former wars. The answer is that all the newspaper correspondents are "bottled up" in Tokio and other points distant from the front, and that even their meager reports are merci-lessly censored.

How often the ugly little despised things tern out to be agents for good, and—but that is very trite, of course. Nevertheless, it may be noticed that Jones falls saved the residence portion ef Baltimere from destretion. And Jones fails has been an eyesore to the city for many years-its existence deplored as an ugly blot marring the branty of the

It is interesting and significant that Admiral Uriu, the Japanese officer who won the victory at Chemulpo, is a gradrate of the United States naval academy at Annapolis: He was in the class of 1881, and is only 41 years of age, though his advancement has been won by his merit alone. It is not so well known that his wife is a graduate of Vassar college. The pair furnishes a type of culture and progress in "New line Baltimore fire 21 British fire"

ter will thereafter be a cure for cancer, lupus and the morphine habit. Something like this was needed to effect the Estappointing news that racium would not determize sex nor blow up battlethips, after all.

The ratification of the Panama canal fresty by the senate closes one of the leagest discussions of a public question that has ever occurred in this country and paves the way for important action by the executive. In his last anmual message President Roosevelt sald: "For 400 years, ever since shortly after the discovery of this hemisphere, a canal across the isthmus has been tanal across the isinmus has been flanted and for two score years it has leen worked at." Now at last it is to be constructed. The vote in the senate means the opening of a new page.

The death of Sam Corres in Open. Utah, made the twesty-ninth nictim of a fynamite explosion.

The owners of 44 American brooms are means the opening of a new page.

Count Zeppelin, of Germany, has started in again on sirehip construction, having received \$112,660 from equally enthusiastic believers in the costibility of aerial natigation. The wear count and Thomas A. Edison stem to Ga. be the leading minds in the advocacy D. tount and knowns A. Edison seem to Un.

Let the leading minds in the advocacy Death sentence was imposed on ings; and when sufficient reinforcements stort of experiment, though Mr. James Sammons and John Lynch. It ments arrive the offensive will be taken of the second ever, that navigating the air will yet keeper. be practicable, but he thinks it well to search for some new principle to be applied to figure machines. He does not republicans of the Flith Kansas disregard imitation of birds as feasible.

People who are familiar with mounlain scenery are aware that the greattain scenery are aware that the greattess of a mountain appears to increase
as the spectator recedes from it and that
at Elouz City, aged 102. He never wors
a mountain appears greatest when seen
glasses, and could see to thread a
needle up to the time of his death.

Flax—\$1.12. Butter—Creamery, ex-Storge Washington, who to thoughtful ville, N. C., for the murder of Jesse E. dairy, fancy, 11@19a Poultry—Tar-feeple appears greater and greater with Soles and Jim Stanley.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the Fast, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Summary of Daily Proceedings in the no such security is essential. You may leave your inggage anywhere for any length of time and be quite sure of finding it untouched on your return. and your purse full of risings would be just as secure under similar circumstances. The Finus place tisks momen Hostility of Russia to the United Hostility of Russia to the United and valuables in holes in the ground and valuables in holes in the ground and cover them with a big kuf. Such treasure is sacredly respected by all treasure is sacredly respected by all who pass it, but in the rare event of who pass it, but in the rare event of the raids. and valuables in holes in the ground and cover them with a big leaf. Such who pass it, out in the said first reight lowing the attempt to close the harbor during his absence he will take lowing the attempt to close the far-bor during his absence he will take lor by sinking stone-laden ships. The only the smallest sum he requires and Japanese forces land in Possiet bay, 52 place a message in the look telling of miles from Vladivostok, and advance his argent need and promising to re to Hunchun. pay the amount on a specified date. And he will invariably keep his word. for the Finn is invincible in his independence.

Agneta Park, near Delft, in Holland, is another Utopia example. A tract of ten acres has we'm it 100 houses, each An elerator accident in the state cap-with its little garden and with cer-tal at les Moines, In., resulting in the ten acres has mon it 150 houses, each with its little garden and with certain common buildings and common feath of two women, Is., resulting in the grounds. The houses are, occupied by the employees of a great distilling company, who form a corporation which easilon opened.

The houses are, occupied by the employees of a great distilling company, who form a corporation which easilon opened.

Some and the park. Each member ewas shares in the corporation and pays after for his house. The sumplus, after all expenses have been paid, comes are for this house. The sumplus, after all expenses have been paid, comes are known and dividend. If he wishes, ally, to go away or if he dies his shares are hought up by the corporation and sold to the man who takes his place.—The Areport received from a Japanese worree the 26th states that while the

"My Mamie Rose."

le port,
Women's counsel may not be worth Fifteen thousand employes of the much, but he who despiseth it is not usnos Ayreastreet railroad have gone wiser than he should be.—Amelia E. a strike and troops are guarding Barr in "The Rilack Shillion."

le like.

Barr in "The linck Shilling." is like.

Human nature is not always at its A tornado struck the little town of highest level and heroic sacrifices arise ount Takor, Ore., and demolished only from heartfelt mostives. Sirvo houses, besides damaging a numGeorge Trevelyan in "The American" of other buildings.

Revolution." Rombardment at Port Arthur said.

Life is the only real counselor. Wis have cost Japanese about \$200,000 dom unfiltered through personal expensions. bour, rience does not become a part of the lambardment at the spite of strong opposition the moral tissues. Edith Wharton in the property of the said.

By acclamation Congressman Charles Dick was nominated by a republican caucus at Columbus, O., to sucreed the late Schator Hanna

In an explosion that wrecked the C. M. Wrater sugar refinery at Wankegan, Ill., five workmen were killed and many

Flames destroyed the livery stable of Flames destroyed the livery stable of W. R. Loveless at Farmer City, Ill., and the world's record with 12-inch guns. Mothers

Burglars broke into the post office at

Cairo, Ia., blew open the safe, secured has been discovered at Challacatta \$400 in currency and made their escape.

plants met in Chicago and agreed to form a combine under the name of the National Broom company.

To relebrate his birthcay with his father, aged \$6, whom he had not seen in \$1 years, George Aderheit, aged \$2 years. went from Canton, O., to Carrollion,

matter personally. He asserts, hom. Patrick Barrett, a Chicago salcon-

W. A. Calderbead, of Marysville, has

H. M. Pollard, a prominent attorney and former Missouri congressman, died

Four stockmen and many cattle were Uplands, fancy, \$11.00.

Flames - practically wired out the butiness portion of Conneaut Har- FIRE AND STORM bor, O.

The value of the estate of the late Senator Hanna is now placed at \$1,-.000,000

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE Japan has negotiated a treaty w. Corea, which guarantees the integrity

and independence of the Hermit Mirg-A report from Viceroy Alexieff to the

czar says that the Japanese attempted to send a feet of four ships laden with inflammables into the harbor at Port Arthur and that they were destroyed by the Russian gurs and the convoy driven back. Twenty-three Japanese warships. following the attempt to bottle-up the Russian feet, appeared off the harbor and engaged the Russians in battle.

At Campbell Ford, Ont, a man aid woman who have been living together for 35 years as man and wife and who have reared a family of five children, have discovered they are brother and £ister,

In ifavara, Cuba, the anniversary of

The secrety of Japan in military provements amazes all Europe, there being only a few hints as to the whereabouts of the army.

TATER NEWS

PICKINGS FROM FICTION. Source the 20th states that while the thips sunk at Fort. Arther Wednesday to not block the channel sufficiently Life is short-avoid causing yawns-ers, battleships will be mable to pass Eleanor Glyn in "The Damsel and thehem. To this extent the ruse was necessful. Admiral Togo is said to A man's conscience is the best terromatre an idea of reducing the fortifica-eter of his ability.—Owen Kildare is one by an attack from the sea side of

Don't be fooled by a cheer or by Half a dozen children were buried

The worst fire in the history of Eochester, N. Y., occurred the 26th in the heart of the business district. Four

district of Caltimore.

In the semi-annual practice, the ex-Stockton, Cal., five Chicese were buried of ten shots fired within ten minutes. The traditional treasure of the Incas

> quarreling over the treasure. Several small battles reported in Northern Korea; Russians repulsed in one, Japanese routed in another.

> Holivia. It amounts to \$18,000,000.

Discoverers of various nationalities are

Damaged Russian warships reported epaired at Port Arthur. American naval commander fret to

aid Russians at Chemulpo. Eussia's plan of campaign contemplates the retirement of Enssian troops Ice gorges threaten the bridge at

Seven people were injured in a rail-way wreck at Tipton, Ind.

TWIN CITY MARKETS

Minneapolis Feb. 22. Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.03; No. 2 the Normood philosopher, "may be marry my daughter? The Young Man—Yes, sir. Jabel Register was hanged at White- tras, 23@24c; creamery, firsts, 21@25c;

ATTACK VESSEL

MEMORABLE VOYAGE OF STEAM-ER QUEEN ON PACIFIC.

SHE IS ATTACKED BY FIRE

Lifeboats Launched in a Very Heavy Sea-Two Are Capsized-Fourteen Passengers and Members of Crew Lost.

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 29,-After suffering the most barrowing experience from fire and storm that has ever befallen a craft on the north Pacific coast, the steamer Queen on Surday put in here to report the loss of le lives. Fol-lowing is a list of the dead:

The Victims

First class passengers-Mes Sielner, Ciellum, (Wash, drowned; Mrs.)
Adams, died from exposure. Second class passengers-D. Mewabury, Texas, and H. Ruckley, both

drowned.

Members of the crew-A. Neilsen, J. Nellson and P. Freiras. Stewards-W. H. Ereman, M. Som-

Mulin and M. Flynn

THE PUNISHMENT IS FIXED SKIRMISH LINES.

Must Sure Two Years Each in Prison and Pay Fines of \$10,000-A Letter from the President.

IN POSTALTRIAL SENTENCED.

Washington, Feb. 29 .- A. W. Machen, George E. torens and Diller B. Groff were each sentenced on Saturday to pay \$10,000 fine and to serve two years in the Moundsville penitentiary. Ball was fixed at \$20,000 each. The case of Samuel Groff, one of the de-fendants, has not been disposed of, he having four days in which to show why sentence should not be imposed on him. The defendants who have been sentenced have appealed to the district court of appeals. The swiftness with which the Judge acted took away the breath of the convicted conspirators. The action of the court disposes of one of the biggest post office scandal cases because it is felt here that the appeal will be dismissed. In the Machen-Groff-Lorenz case the transac-tions amounted to \$200,000 and the rate off was 40 per cent. Machen of the Japanese camp and fired at 1,000 profited on this case alone to the extent of \$3,600 a year for at least eight 3 fars.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The president has sent the following letter to Post-

WHEN THE JAPANESE HOBSON ARRIVES HOME.

[Ey McCutcheon, in Chicago Dally Tribune.]



river, the Queen caught fire in her after frauds is not yet over there is already the north have been interrupted, indistance in some nnexplained way. With to the credit of the departments, and cating the presence of Russian scouts. indescritable swiftness the fire gained therefore primarily to your credit, such Don't be fooled by a cheer or by that a mozen emidren were buried crowd. Cheers are nothin' but a breeze the collapse of a pile of brick headway, and threatened soon to enam' as for a crowd, no matter who you and which they were playing in velop the whole ship. To add to the that I take this opportunity to congration to the latest information in high millined a pension of \$12 a month to the work for in the billied and the rest badly injured.

The work for in the billion of the formation in high milling to the latest information in high milling to the latest information in high milling proposed by a cheer work for in the billion of the billion The fames became more and more not occasionally occur in any govern-threatening until when it reemed a ment. The vital point is the energy, choice of deaths. Capt. Couries ordered the fearlessness, and the efficiency the life boats launched. They were with which such corruption is cut out right flank is at Taku-Shan and the left manned by the crew and ordered to remain close to the ship. Into these the success of the prosecutions in this case, cavalry crossed the Yalu between Aupubles, has convinced the military authorities here that their main objects manned by the crew and ordered to remain an anomalic stream.

The collapse of a scaffolding on the building in Chicago hirled 15 workmen 250 feet to the building on board continued their, couragement to all men who believe in gravity is 255 miles north and the corruptionists punished. The near the town of Wijn. The Russian thur, in spite of their repeated recarding rowsed the Yalu between Automitian and compared with previous experiences in prosecuting government officials who have been guilty of malfeasance or here round floor. Ellimosevery one of them. and the occupants were taken aloard of the whole people and is a signal expected that this fleet will continue for the mouth of the friumph for the cause of popular gov-bombarding the place until it is untentherappear. If corruption goes unpunishable or until the Russian fleet is described but the prevailing opinion continues to be that the Japanese will recomb a stroyed. Two workens were killed and nine made. When everything had been the people who make it estillent that made rafe the Queen continued on to whoever in public office, or in connection to the mouth of the Columbia, only to find fundamental laws of civile and contact. The Wisconsin state capital at Madi- the har was too rough to cross in. The fundamental laws of civic and social son was destroyed by fire. All that distressed craft was pointed toward "vis many remains intact is the extreme north Punct sound, and when she rounded sparing rigor.

"Sincerely yours." son was destroyed by fire. All that distressed craft was pointed toward well being will be punished with un-Russian cavalry force crosses Yain she weathered the gale, and arrived here river. without further mishap, and proceeded to Seartle, where she arrived about

Mother and Daughter Asphyxiated. were found dead in their chairs near the kitchen stove at their home Sunday, last of The discovery was made by Mrs. Early's away. son. Natural gas fumes are suffused to have been the cause,

Women to Build Cluthouse.

Kills Wife and Self. Jackson, Mich., Feb. 29.-John B. iluddy, a Michigan Central switchman,

Matter of Donbt. "A man who has no enemies," began

"But what?" interrupted the Mt. Auburn man.
"it's a question what he's good for," conflused the dispenser of philosophy. -Circinnati Enquirer.

About the Size of It.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Death of Edwin F. Abell. Paltimore, Feb. 29.—Edwin Franklin: Abell, president of the A. S. Abell company, publishers of the Sun newspaper of this city, died at his residence Sun-Huntington, Ind., Feb. 29.—Mrg. day, aged 64. Mr. Abell was born in Mahala Aliman, aged 70 years, and her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Early, aged 56. dren of the late Arunah S. Abell, founder of the Sun, and by his death the last of the founder's sous has passed

> Killed by Falling Wall. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 29,-While at

work razing the seven-story wall of the New York, Feb. 29.—After discussion factory of Strans, Elseman & Company, ment. Wheever wins the war, Port Artending over a period of many on Lombard street, rear Sharp, Sator, ther vill cease to be an important base. Ack lors, Fed. 17.—After discussion extending over a period of many on Lombard street, rear Sharp, Saturithm vill cease to be an important base. Momen's Clubs has taken definite action toward the establishment of a crash. Of these one was killed outright and however many guns are defending all the accountements of a men's club.

**The first clubs wall wall could be forward to the second many guns are defending in the accountements of a men's club. Wall.

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Found Dead.

Washington, Feb. 25.-William S. Impiels, correspondent of the St. Louis who came here recently from Bay City. Sunday afternion and grawas escaping shot his wife and himself Saturday. from a hole in a pipe in the room. He loth are dead. Mrs. Huddy had applied had been dead for rome little time when Republic, was found dead in his office

> All He Had. The Father-You say you wish to "And you are out of employment?"

"At present—yes, siz." "Well, what have you got to marry my daughter on besides nerve, sir?" -Youkers Statesman.

RUSSIAN CAVALRY ATTACKS JAPANESE NEAR PING-YANG.

DRIVEN OFF BY INFANTRY PORT Arthur.

Disputch from St. Petersburg Reports A Japanese Repulse-A Big Japanese Fleet Blockades Vladivostock.

London, Feb. 28.-The following offirial dispatch has been received at the

Corea. Our infantry fired upon them, causing them to retreat." Russians Retired.

Seoul, Feb. 29.—Details of a skirmish at Ping-Yang show that 50 Russian meters. A sharp fusiliade took place and the Russians retired. All foreign-ers are safe. The fight took place on the morning of the 28th

Coreans Driven Back.

Tokio, Feb. 29.-Corean soldiers on the Ham-Greng frontier have been at-tacked and dispersed by Russian troops.

Says Japs Retreated.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 29.-A dispatch received here from Liao-Yang, and dated February 28, says that Chinese on the Yalu river report that an advance guard of Russian cavalry which has renetrated Corea for a distance of about 200 versts across the river had an encounter with a detachment of Japan. ere, and that the Japanese were compelled to retreat and fied, leaving their horses, which were seized by Cossacks. Gen. Linevitch dispatched cavalry and a body of infantry in pursuit, and with an order to occupy northern Corea.

been blockaded since Thursday, according to a Daily Mail dispatch from Hak-trance of Port Arthur for the purpose odate, which adds that incoming of blockading it and that they were steamers report Russian cruisers on not picked up by the torpedo boats in the east coast of Kinkwasan, in the bay of Serdal, Japan. Japanese warships have been reported in the vicinity of Vladivostock, but this report of a blockade, although considered probation of survivors of the action off Fort Arthropology. ble, has not yet been confirmed from Other sources

Battle Close at Hand. sians and Japanese near Ping-Yang or Anja. A large body of Russians, with \$4 gurs, has reached Anju, 60 miles north of Ping-Yang. Other detach-ments of Russian soldiers are between "Sanctuary."

Sanctuary."

Do not attempt to do a thing unless Penmark increases warlike activity.

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the railroad from Mookden to Port Arthur, and the Yalu river, its front and St. Petersburg. Feb. 23.—The des-flanks being strongly supported. The perate manner in which the Japanese alry is 255 miles north and the infactry

Tokio, Feb. 29.—It is understood that Admiral Togo's main feet is still in the ulcinity of Port Arthur, and it is Arthur and invest the city. The authors are sensitive and invest the city.

Paris, Feb. 29 .- The Matin publishes Information which it declares to be reliable to the effect that the recent Japanese attacks at Port Arthur were preliminary to the execution of the plan which follows: The investment of Port Arthur, the renewal of the attack by land and sea until the place is reduced; the cerupation of Corea and the erec-tion of fortifications there, and then await offensive operations on the part have to march miles through mud at of the Russians. In any event the Japacese will not venture into Manchuria, but a sait their adversaries in Corea.

Pitched Kaval Battle Unlikely. Tokio, Feb. 23.-As the campaign propresses it seems that the chances are growing elimmer for a great pitched sattle on the open sea between the feets of modern battleships, which the world has long awaited. It is believed here that the Russians lack the strength to assume the offensive, and that they will probably stick to Port Arthur dogpedly, to await a sea and land invest-

Taking Up Strong Position. St. Petersburg, Feb. 29 .- The official

announcement by Maj. Gen. Pflog, chief of staff to Viceroy Alexieff, that Russian cavalry had crossed the Yalu rirer, is expected to be followed shortly by tews of heavy and fighting, as according to seemingly trustworthy reports Gen. Lenevitch has sent a whole rmy corps of infantry to support the Consarls, who have penetrated to a point below Anju and who are reported to have beaten the Japanese in several skirmishes. Nevertheless, if this morement in force is progressing, it must not be assumed that the Russians have taken the offensive, but rather that they are taking up a strong position in tay, "Washington's natalogy cupit to be relebrated as long at least as the fall of the renominated Charles II.

St. Paul, Feb. 27.

American constitution endures. Woe to this country if ever in its concent trict have renominated Charles II. muitons, \$100, lambs, \$101

Lardis for congress.

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The blockade of Fort Arthur cominues. The Russians seem resigned for the present not to expect to accomplish much by sea, realizing that Port Arthur is overmatched in both ships Arthur is overmatched in both ships and guns, but they hint that things may be different in the spring if the Baltic first goes out and effects a juncture with that at Fort Arthur. Serious consideration also is being given to the frasibility of spending about \$3,000,000 on torpedo bust destroyers to be sent in sections to Vladirostock and be sent in sections to Viadirostock and

Excitement Dying Out. The war excitement here and

throughout Russia generally seems to be dying down. The patriotic demon-strations which everywhere followed the outbreak of hostilities have been succeeded by calmess on the part of the records the people, but the crowds still eagerly gather about the bulletins from Vice-Japanese legation here:

"Tokio, Feb. 28, 9 a. m.—A number rious parts of the city and which are point 760 meters north of Pirg-Yang.

The frankness with which the government making a ment publicly announced the initial reverses as well as the stringent meaures taken to prevent the disseminstion of all false-reports of successes -ls perhaps the best evidence of complete confidence which the authorities have in the loyalty of the people.

Maintain Secrecy.

Chefoo, Feb. 29 .- While the Japanese report that their fleet is still concen-trated in the neighborhood of Port Af-The emperor has contributed 100,000 thur, yet endeavors are being made to yet and the crown prince 50,000 yen to prevent definite information from becoming public. The survivors of the prevent centile information from per-roming public. The survivors of the sunken transports who were landed Saturday were not allowed to see any-body, and they will be sent home. The Japanese fleet originally consisted of 16 warehips, but two battleships and a diepatch boat are now missing from that number, and from two sources it has been learned that two Japanese warships returned to Sasebo in a disabled condition. It is being circulated among

Chefoo, Feb. 29,-Several Japanese officers and sailors who landed here from an open boat early Saturday refused to give any information as to where they came from. At the Japanese consulate it was given out that they belong to a gunboat which was damaged during the fight off Port Vladivostock Blockaded.
London, Feb. 23.—Vladivostock has they were members of the crews of the

Washington, Feb. 23.-The orders of Scoul, Feb. 29.-A big land battle is Edwin V. Morgan, appointed and con-about to be fought between the Rus-farmed as American consul to Dalay, to proceed to that post have been suspended. Mr. Morgan will not pro-ceed until he has received further or-ders from the department. There is no present intention of trying to force

> The state department recognizes the right of any government to withhold an enequatur by warrant of which the consul is authorized to exercise his functions, and if another government foes not feel that a consulate located in one of his ports facilitates commerce, there is no disposition to make an issued on that point

Object of Japs.

son the Russian commander is carefully guarding against exposing his ships, keeping them in the harbor, un-

not hazard a fanding at this stage of the campaign. It is pointed out that owing to the conformation of the shore the only suitable landing places near Port Arthur are well within the range of the batteries, and that if landing is attempted on the norther-part of the peninsula the Japanes. transports will be unable to come closto land, and that on account of th shelving of the shore the troops wou! low water, exposed to a galling of shore fire,

Exciting Man-Hunt.

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 29.-After ne of the most exciting man-hunts in the bistory of this city, lasting for Learly 30 hours, Morris Odell, charged with attacking two women, has been captured. Prompt arrival of policy men saved the man from falling in c the hands of a crowd of 50 men wiwere charing him. Odell is a whit nearly 50 years old.

FOR DAINTY DINNERS.

With beef corned serve cabbage, carrois, beets, parznips, potatoes, turnip pickies.

Birds of any kind-beans, macaron mashed potatoes, turnips, currant cocher acid jelly. Fowls, roast-beans, corn, celer, onlons, posatoes, squash, sweet post-

toes, eranberry sauce. Game-This requires an acld jelly. salle potatoes, tomatoes, spinach and salade are appropriate. Chicken, boiled-lettuce, bolled rice,

parsnips, tomatoes, potatoes, turnipe, currant jelly, cranberry, celery or oyater sauce. Mutton, rozet-boiled onione, mashel turnips, asparagus, canliflower, apinach, green peas, currant felly; salad I. served with it by the English.

Pork, roast-onions, bolled rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, apple sauce, or fried apples. With pork sausage serve apple sauce or fried apples. With beef roast serve beets, beans

macaroni, potatoes, boiled rice, squash inraips, or any vegetable in season

Chinese that Port Arthur has fallen. Japanese Gunboat Distroyed.

of survivors of the action off Fort Arthar.

Orders of Consul Suspended.

KOREA-LAND OF THE MORNING CALM

Peculiarities of the Little Eastern Kingdom That Is Now War Ridden by Japan and Russia.

peninsula of Cho-sen ["Land of the pandemonium reigns, and as a method Morning Calm"), mixed and irrecon- of "clearing the air" it is certainly cilable nationalities jostle one another, not without interest-for the spectator

keeping alise the antagonisms of Seyool, the capital (generally and incaste and kind. The son of the mikado correctly spelt Seoul by the westerner). cousin, most of the Europeans are not ill-built city, surrounded by 20-foot be struck the first blows of the world's with one rather startling exception.

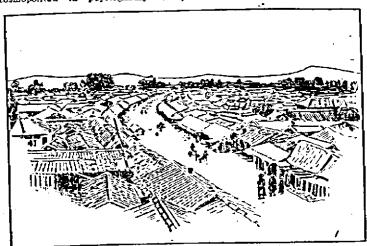
contention. Manchuria, with the direct renewed only as late as ten years ago.

OREA, now war-ridden, is seething for a whole twelvemonth, the frowsy corner of the settled in a most primitive fashion, eastern household where and often half the town is drawn into reastern household where and often half the fown is drawn since Nature, like a careless the brawl. The creditor, catching his housemaid, has broomed debtor abroad, may thump and pound the refuse sweepings of him to his heart's content, and no one Asia. In that little, knobby may interfere. For 14 days a veritable

caste and kind, the son of the mikads correctly spect seconds of the process of enauging from insurlated daggers drawn with his celestial on the Hang Kang tiver, is an untidy,
ance in companies to a system of state later elected to congress as a democrat,
ance in companies to a system of state later elected to congress as a democrat, on speaking terms, and the Korean walls. The curiew system, common to himself cordially detests everybody, feudal England, still prevails as in and is in turn distrusted by all parties. most Korean towns. A great bell is Korea, in regard to its limited area rung at sunset, and the gates are implicated and a half times the size of mediately closed, not to be reopened. Scotland), is more prolific in interne- until the following sunrise. No lights eine dissention than any spot on the may then be carried in the streets, and globe. In no more suitable area could no one may go in or out of the city. approaching Armageddon.

All funerals, by immemorial custom.

Situated at the elbow of that bone of take place only at night, and for this purpose there is a special exit called "The Gate of the Dead." Between the road to Peking stretching from the "The Gate of the Dead." Between the western gate of its capital, Seyool, it is hours of sunset and dawn, no male is not surprising to find the Mongolian allowed to be abroad in the streets: leaven prominent in Korea. Originally these hours are sacred to the women, conquered by Koral, a warrior of Fuyu, and constitute their only privilege. it acknowledged the suzerainty of They usually employ the time in pay-China for several centuries, and annu-ally paid tribute. The latter custom, masculine philanderer found out after however, fell into desuetude, and was dark was bebeaded, but since the Europeans have introduced their own cuswhen Japan first began to first with toms the entire system is in danger of



A STREET IN SECUL.

character as he is in the instincts as yet entered the omeial mind, and which, contrary to those of his neign- that pestilence has not made there its December the sum of \$99,000. There is which contrary to those of his neighbors, early led him to throw open wide his gates and nelcome a heterogenous commingling of races within his borders. You will find him facially reders. You will find him facially reders to the loss of the second of the light of t ders. You will find him factally resembling the Tibetan, the Mongol, the
Hopard (Korea's most common "wildHindoo, and even the African, with
sometimes the oral face cast of the
Egyptian. The higher classes of the

the darkness. To-day, howthe building were carried out, together kingdom are not infrequently as fair as ever, we have changed all that; but the Caucasian, with features distinctly Seyool's greatest need, from a western of the Aryan type, the eyes straight point of view, is still a decent botel and devoid altogether of the conventional "slant." The hair varies from passibility to all but a salamander. tional "stant." The hair varies from possibility to all but a salamander, deep black to light brown, but red hair. The flooring, in most cases, is comis totally unknown in Korea. Physi-posed of neatly-jointed flat stones, cally, the average Koreau, though over which mats are laid. Underneath runscular, is undersized, and rarely at- is a hollow space, in which firewood is lains to more than five foot six; the laid in bundles and lighted. The paper women seldom reach this.

Hroadly speaking, it is hardly an ex-aggeration to say that the Koreaus courself in a Turkish bath. The av-erance newcomer only tries it once.



TIPES OF COREAN SOLDIERS.

are the tariest people on earth. Ail tonsul A. Lieberknecht, Zurich, Switzerland the strend day long they lie about the strend erland:

"The attention of students and other than the strends of the stre pipe is a six-foot length of bambiss any nation. The unfortunate female turn to Suitzerland with naturalizapopulation is collectively a beast of tion papers or passports, only to find burden, and denied even the most ele-

During the first moon of each new goes through certain necessary formal-jear the Cho-senese throw off their in-ities. If he returns and is owing a ordinate laziness and allow their military tax, he is compelled to pay naturally quarrelsome proclivities full the same in spite of the fact that he is play. This is the period permitted by an American citizen. The only way law when anyone and everyone may to be released from old responsibilifight in the public streets, or anywhere ties is by making a written request to they choose, with impunity. And full his home community for such release. are family disputes, which have been he has acquired American eitizenship."

| doors are then slid into their grooves.

The Koreans have a far keener sense of humor than the Chinese or the Hindox. They are more kindly disposed to the poor, and more ready to help them than are the Japanese. But in childish superstition of every conceivable kind the Cho-Senese have few, if any, rivals. The religion is largely Shamanism; serpents, as in India, are reverently worshiped, and the country is overrun by astrologers, magicians and fortune tellers.

BERNARD ESPINASSE.

SWISS CITIZENSHIP.

How the Antive Born Can be Re liesed of His Military Duties.

The rast number of Swiss watch makers who have taken up their abode in this country will no doubt be interexted says the Jeweler's Circular, in the following warning to Swiss-Amer-

leans returning to Switzerland, by

ers intending to remain for any length with a metal bowl, and is carried of time in Switzerland is called to the tucked into the neckband and down necessity of providing themselves with the trouser leg). All work of very passports. Many naturalized American nearly every kind, is done by the citizens lator under a misapprehension women, who excupy, perhaps, the most as to their old and new citizenship to Milwaukee. While the general im-degraded position held by the sex of rights and responsibilities. They re-

mentary recognition as human beings.

A Korean girl has no name; she is loses his citizenship, no matter how merely known as "Daughter of—" long he may absent himself, unless he May Call Special Session. advantage of the license is taken! Now submitting proof at the same time that

It Would Seem So. "Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumpernickle, "what's a flying ma-

"A firing machine, my son," replied the old man, "is a vehicle used by people who dwell in air castles."-Cincinpatl Exquirer.

Unrecorded History. Hamlet was giving his solilogny. He's so glad to get a chance to talk."

the barber's." simple to see why he said so much— or lie about it, just as he does now."— Brooklyn Life.

The Home in to Danger. Staterman- My dear madam, jour ar gaments in support of woman's suffrage are all very well so far as they go but you leave out of the problem the

madam, the home-the unit of American ZOTEILMELL. Mrs. Strongmind-Is what way,

most important factor of all-the home,

"Would not giving the ballot to women

transform every house into a center of whispered Ophelia; "he just came from political contention and animosity?" he barber's."

Nonemie! Of course not. The husIn the light of this explanation, it was band would vote as his wife tells him

IA SERIOUS BLOW

HER CAPITOL BUILDING AT MAD-ISON IS BURNED.

LOSS IS PLACED AT \$800,000

Legislative Action Had Caused Lapsing of \$600,000 of Insurance-War Records Destroyed-State Documents Probably Intact.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 29 .- The Wisconsin state capitol building was prace tically destroyed by fire Saturday with a loss estimated at \$300,000. The state carries only partial insurance, being in the process of changing from insurinsurance. The fire involves the building of a new capitol, a special session of the legislature and the probable senews! of the agitation in favor of the removal of the capitol from Madison

to Milwaukee. The flames completely ruined the the state. east and west wings, containing the senate and assembly chambers and the departments of the tax commission. the adjutant general, railroad commissioner, state school superintendent, superintendent of public property, board of agriculture, state normal school, commissioner of fisheries, fish and game warden, state board of pharmaey, state land office, dairy and food commission, state treasurer and com-missioner of labor.

those of the secretary of state and governor on the south, the attorney general and insurance commissioners on cosmopolitan in physiognomy and the east. The idea of drainage has not all the valuable state records are beof the vaults.

wantee at ten o'clock on a special train. but too late to render assistance, as the fames had practically niped out every department of the building with the exreption of the northerd. In this portion were located the supreme court and attorney general's office, and they are the only departments sased.

have been a lighted gas jet in a toilet room on the record floor. The flame public schools for a period of 55 years.

Little Insurance on Building.

Gov. Schofield maintained insurance on the building throughout his term totaling \$500,000, but the last legislature instituted an insurance fund and the insurance policies to lapse. June last there lapsed \$510,000, and in letter refusing him.

with a large quantity of other books colors, and papers. These were stacked in huge piles upon the snow in the park surrounding the building and, with the exception of slight damage from the snow, were not materially damaged. Included in the burned portion was grand army hall. The battle flags and other army relies were saved. Prof. Coniver, acting for the state board of control, had rented new quarters by six a. m., where the records of this department of the state government were taken in safety. During the fire Chief Charles Bernard was overcome by

smoke and fell from a ladder, receiving One source of great satisfaction is that the State Historical society's great which could never be measured. From an original cost of \$50,000 in 1877, appropriations from time to time for new additions made the cost of the state capitol to date about \$300,000. The building was situated in the center of Capitol park, which is \$14 feet square. containing about 14% acres on an ele vation commanding a view of the sur-

rounding lakes. +Old Abe" Burned.

Civil war veterant are mourning over the loss of "Old Abe," the historic war eagle, which was destroyed in the capitol fire. This famous stuffed bird was burned, with all the other contents of the G. A. R. room, including the highly prized mementos of Lucius Fairchild post of this city, one of the oldest G. A. R. posts in existence. Involves Removal Issue.

The burning of the capitol may mean he transfer of the seat of government ment cannot be taken from Malison b cause of the impossibility of reparating it from the seat of the state university.

Gov. LaFollette had a conference with a number of state officials Sunday to consider steps to be taken with regard to the replacing of the state cap-Itol, which was practically suined by Saturady's fire. Nothing definite was reached at the conference, but it is the general impression that the governor will call an extra session of the legislature. The governor announced that nothing would be done for a few days.

Some of the Brooklyn savings banks are recently increased their interest rate from 314 per cent, to four per cent. The increased rate is said to be due to the advance in the interest on real estate mortgages in that borough.

There were 144 German domestic servants last year who were awarded the of Wisconsin, dropped dead in Hacine of servants' golden cross for having lived apoplery. She was about 97 years old to years with one family. Only one and was a slave for many years. was found in Berlin.

Many a man while looking at the stars

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Urholds Injunction.

President George G. Greene, of the Wisconsin Bar association, in his annual address before the association in filwaukee upheld the doctrine of "government by injunction" and accused egislatures of listening to popular ladians on the reservations, an edict lamor rather than looking after exact which aroused no little discontent ustice. He said the implied charge of among the tamed redshins, who at least abor leaders that government by in-boped to be allowed to go down to their function was a usurped power was un-graves after the fashion of their favage function was a usurped power was untrue, as it was an ancient remedy. It forefathers. Of course there was nothwas the unwriten law of natural justice. ing for them but to obey, but Aqua His, At the closing session of the association a full-blooded savage of the Yuma tribe. At the closing session of the association Judge George H. Noyes, of Milwaukee, vas unanimously elected president.

Death of Col. Bouck.

Col Gabriel Bourk died in Oshkosh, aged To years after an illness of several months. Death was due to debility and old age. Col. Rouck was one of Wisconand served one term as attorney general removes one of those picturesque and sturdy characters for which Wisconsin has become famous. He was known in almost every village, town and city in the state.

The state the following ago a Frenchman took a train to be present at a family dinner to which he had been invited; but the train to be present at a family dinner to which he had been invited; but the train to be present at a family dinner to which he had been invited; but the train to be present at a family dinner to which he had been invited; but the train to be present at a family dinner to which he had been invited; but the train to be present at a family dinner to which he had been invited by the family dinner to the family dinner to the present at a family dinner to the family dinner to the present at a family dinner to the family dinner to the present at a family dinner to the family dinner to the present at a family dinner to the state.

Calls on the Public.

is solicited in the forming and main- tion. taining of public sentiment to support

Died in Italy.

Fond du Lac for burial.

Helds the Record. Langlade county boasts of the oldest school teacher in Wisconsin and possibly the oldest, both in port of settlee and in age, fe the United States. Mits C. A. Marce, who is engaged in teaching in The origin of the fire is believed to the Robinson district school, is 75 years of age, and has taught in elstrict and

Murder and Suicide.

years old, on the farm of Gus Hensley.

21/2 miles south of Fairwater, and then killed himself with the same revolver, directed the state's officers to allow It is said that Laning asked the girl to marry him, and that she had written a

Photographs in Colors.

Robert Powrie, of Fond du Lac, and bli morreded in perfecting a 235tem for photographing in natural colors by means of a single plate, a goal for which experimenters' have long been striving. the building were carried out, together The basis is formed by the three primary

> The News Condensed. The business of the Glenwood post

nual salary of Postmaster Peterson.

kee. It is said that Elliot is well known handsome profit. Because of the on the lakes.

Mike Hardy, of Chicago, lost the de-

library, housed for haif a century in Rev. Samuel W. catin, D. D., cled at tent. the capitol, was safe in its own great Beloit, aged 8) years. Mrs. Faton rewere laid.

rade bail.

Bible study. A rural route has been established at A rural route has been established at up but will go up the chimney down or Woodland, running southwest and down the chimney down? rovering 10 square miles.

The Canadian Beet Sugar company, of Irresden, Carada, has definitely elored the deal for the removal to Jacesville at once of the \$600,000 plant that is now

located at Dresden. Gov. La Foliette has been chemen chief orator at the coming annual banquet in New York eity of the Wisconsin society of New York.

Gov. La Foliette bas itsued a prociamation designating May 6 as Arbor day. A portion of the Outagamie Paper compane's dam at the head of their water power canal in Kankauna was awept away by immense quantities of ice which were loosened by dynamice in the channel above

The Stoughton Wagon company recently shipped 500 wagons to Russia and the company has received notice that the wagons were explured and confiscated by the Japanese.

Republican conventions in Grant and Sank countles, in the Third Wisconsin district, elected delegates favorable to Congressman Babcock, making his renomination certain.

Capt, Samuel Neff, aged Ct years, died from preumonia at Milwankee. He was owner of a lumber carrying feet and was well known in marine circles, having sailed on the lakes since he was 12 years of age.

Mrs. Jeremiah Rumley, the oldest living colored woman in the southern part

Announcing they had eloped because their wedding had been opposed by their has stambled over a stone and broke his parents in Chicago, Peter Marriager and neck. Justice George B. McCarross in Kanonha | Yorce in France during 1904.

SOME SINGULAR SUITS.

Queer - Grierauces Prevented for Lezzi Redress la the Courts of flifferent Lunds.

Recently the Indian department at Washington decided that paint and long half are not henceforth to be worn by does not intend to let the matter res there. He has had his halr cut, but he Is suing the United States government in the superior court at San, Diego, Cal., for \$5,000 compensation, states the New York Journal.

It is doubtful if he will be as successful as was an Englishman who, some sin's best-known lawyers. He distin- months ago, got \$25 from a freds barguished himself in the civil war, was ber because the artist of the lather brush cut of the "trke's" mustache for a joke while the latter was steeping under the of the state. The passing of Col. Bouck influence of the cup that inchrintes, in the barber's chair. The case did not reach the courts, but was settled be-

straggled in late, and so prevented the State Dairy and Food Commissioner hungry man from enjoying the meal, to J. Q. Emery in his quarterly builetin which he had no doubt looked forward says: "This commission places reliance to with sweet anticipation. He claimed on the lawabidity spirit of Wisconsin damages from the company for the loss dealers as among the potent forces in of his dinner, and the Paris tribunal of making effective the food laws of the commerce awarded him the substantial state. The ecoperation of all citizens amount of eight dollars as compensa-

A case where good intentions paved the enforcement of the laws enacted by the way to the Indiana law courts re-The last departments to burn were the perole represented in the legisla- cently was that of Overshinerye, Hosier. The cause of the litigation was a unique enough object, in all truth, being nothing more or less than a lost thirst. Information has been received that George Overshiner was a victim to the were supermental the main floor and the supreme court information has been received that George Overshiner was a victim to the her cousin of the Yellow sea. Never-revolution.

The Head of desires has not all the valuable state records are be-in Rome in consequence of a shock to tempt his reformation. So she secretthe rules and their safety depends on Naples, Incember 27, a man seized her result to desired by his sister. George the extent of the fireproof character and after a struggle secured her purse. was cured of his craving for alcoholic She was taken Ill at once and never liquors, cured apparently against his Two fire companies arrived from Mil- railied. The remains will be brought to will, for when he learned to whom he owed his loss of thirst he ungratefully entered a claim against his benefactress for \$5,000.

Broken engagements frequently enough result in actions for breach of promise, but it is seldom the gentleman gnes the lady when she refuses to carry out the contract, though she it really is who does the promising. For one man to sue another because his fiances refuses to marry him would appear to be quite an illogical step for the disappoint-

Will Laning, 24 years old, shot and Take, for example, the case of Clar-instantly killed Miss Emma Buegler, 22 will all the handed in at a Louis-Bryant, inviting her to meet him in Louisville. The telegrapher altered Louisville to Nashville, with the result that Miss Bryant fournesed to the last named town to keep the appointment. The natural result was that the lovers did not meet, and for Mannel the cousequerre was disastrous-Miss Bryant reson, Pred John Powrie, of Chicago, have fused to wed him. So the man sued the telegráphist, placing a cash value of \$2.000) upon his lost fore. The court ruled, however, that he had sued the

For the loss of her affianced husband Signorina Ida de Frate is suing in the Genoa courts a photographer named light and sheer, they are really duratively one in the same width covering the Bleet, and the damages she claims amount to \$15.000. The lade with the claims The business of the Glenwood post amount to \$15,000. The lady was enounced year ording April 1, 1501, that will to-be refused to wed her because Ricci, warrant an increase of \$100 in the an- who took the lady's photograph some time siece, published it as a pictorial Capt. Charles A. Elliot was arrested eard. Thousands of the cards were sold in Racine on the charge of passing in all parts of Italy, and elsewhere on forged checks in Kenosha and Milwau- the continent, Ricci, it is said, reaping a licity thus given to the lady, who, it may Le mentioned, is very beautiful, her elsion to Billy Moore, of Syracuse, after fiance severed their engagement, and fighting for 13 rounds in Hurley. Moore Signoring Frate consequently comscore three knockdowns, which won him | menced the action for damages. But the photographer's contention is that the Catherine Elizabeth Faton, widow of photo was published with the lady's con-

to Open Embrella. would have been wiped out with a loss her husband was pastor of one chorch Joseph Chamberlain, in a recent high could nearly he manufactured. From continuously and where her remains speech, asserted that some of his opponents were as ignorant as the old farmer. who, being in town, was loaned an um-The inmates of the state in same asylum brella (something new to him) by a at Mendota beld their annual masque- friend. A week later the farmer rerade bail.

W. A. Knapp. of Fond du Lac, and a contrivance." he grumbled, "is more resident of Wiscousin since 1836, died trouble than it's worth. There wasn't a suddenly in Slotz City, 12.

Lawrence university at Appleton has and I had to tether it all the week in a received an anonymous gift of \$1,000 gets. This story recalls the conuncith which to endow a chair of English drum: What is it that will not go up the chimney up nor down the chimney

> Validal to the fam. "Why did you let him get away from

jou!" thundered the chief. -He-cr-took a mean advantage of me," replied the green detective. "He ran across the grass in the park, and-

"Weil, there was a sign there. 'Keen off the grass." - Philadelphia Press. thorking Affale,

Judge Imeders-What's the prisoner charged with? Officer Pretzel-With electricity. your Lorer.

"How's that?" "He stole a battery."-Cincinnati En

Not only is the British shoe made

chiefly of American leather and by

American machinery, but even the met-

al hooks and eyelets are practically all Imported from the United States. Jenich Immigrante. The Jews are the only immigrants who, as a rule, bring their women with

Sharp Teagur. A sharp tongue is the only edged fool that grows keener with constant

use.-Intlag. Beineen Two Bille. Between two evils, thoose neither; between two goods, choose both.-Ed

wards. The Pendalst. When a pessimist loses his mind it's a

fortunate man who doesn't find it. Prench Divorre Rate. There were 42 marriages to one di

The Separate Blouse



Talk as we will the separate blouse the shade required in this chiffon, or, is with us to stay. It passes through indeed, in any lace, slik or other fabric, done all in their power at different possibility of the well-dressed woman. but without success.

The latest vogue in connection with blouses is to have them match the skirt in color, and many made along this Miss Julia Flirt, of Fond du Lac, who drink habit. Quite unknown to him, his line will be seen during the spring and summer.

Handsome white blouses are, to be sure, still worn with skirts of various colors and are so useful that women are loath to give them up, but they are no longer considered distinctly amart unless worn with a white skirt. The same thing may be said of the

delicate blue, pink, yellow and champagne colored blouses which, in ex-travagantly elaborate form, appear in the shop windows. They are charming. and worn with a skirt to match they would be most desirable for house wear; but worn with skirts to which not according to the latest laws of the target steers. they have no definite relation they are fashion.

They are very suggestive, however, these exquisite blouses, and if they do or handwork running down low over not happen to fill the want left by one's the shoulders and cut round, pointed coat and skirt costume, they may at front and back, or shaped irregularly. least give one the idea for blouses that. The juncture of yoke and blouse and may be made in the right colors and sleeves is hidden by trimming, and the materials. materials.

Chiffon, mousseline, lace and all the the yoke. new silks are called into service by the blouse makers. Chiffon refret and the naturally enough, are not so much in and the same open work may reappear demand for spring and summer wear as they have been throughout the win-

The heavy grades of chiffon, known

many changes, and the modistes have one has but to send goods and a sample of the desired color to a reputable times to drive it from the realm of dyer. There was never a time when so much special dyeing was ordered by the dressmakers, and the satisfactory results are a tribute to the skill of the modern diers.

Handwork of any and of every kind is lavished upon these dressy blouses. Fagoting, embroidery, turking, shirring, smocking, inset face designs, all play their part, and the ubiquitous boulilones figures as conspicuously here as elsewhere in the new modes.

While the detalls offer great variety. the general lines of the bloque are a trifle monotonous.

If, as is true in the majority of cases, a blouse must be fitted for wear under a coat, the deep berthe and other aboutler draperies are out of the question. Most attractive blouses owning such features are offered, and for house wear are charming enough; but once erammed into even an ample cost

The long shoulder line must be achieved in some fashion, so the blouse maker resorts to a deep roke of lace full eleeves have cuffs corresponding to

As has been said before, this poke blouse varies widely in detail. The very fine cloths, such as drap ideal. Toke may be entirely of narrow bias which is hardly heavier than silk, are bands and fagotings and inset medalalso used for handsome blonses but, tions or circles filled with lace stitches, upon the body of the blouse.

Or, more easily made, and very fashlonable at the moment, is the role of all-over lace on which are set scroll

Points on Spring Modes

are enough of these to give one an opportunity of studying the changes that the new season will bring, though in a general way they will not be radical.

The 1829 and Second empire modes are more and more accented by the just below the shoulders, so that the leading Parision dressmakers. All the sleeve itself really commences several latest creations in soft materials-and it is soft materials par excellence for the costume at present-display fulness, flounces, gathers, plaitings, tuch- sists of these wide horizontal tucks ings, rudies.

erty, chisson cloth, chisson, voile,



A PRETIT SHIR-TOP SKIRT.

tiste and all other dainty wash goods show this increasing tendency of Dame rashion toward sorter sacrics, given and a time too ectratricultiessenb-the French taffetas take on a totally sected to decided modification for any novel aspect with their lighter and considerable acceptance in this counsofter finish.

brought about because of the vogue for with pink roses and tied with pink rib-soft materials, says a writer in the Dry Goods Economist. But just because rule, prefers to see the other woman the manufacturers of Lyons are able to mearing such a conspicuous article.

In the smart shops one sees many turn out taffetas that, in a considerable evidences of the coming spring. There measure, bow to the dictum of Dame are enough of these to give one an op- Fashion, the best houses are making a number of fine models in taffeta.

For the new idea in trimming the bodice of any costume is as though a lace fichy were tied around the form inches below the shoulder.

Trimmed the skirt must be. In its simplest form this skirt trimming confrom the knee down, which has been Crepe de chine, messaline, sa'in lib- known during the last winter season as the jupe religiouse or nun's skirt. Then there are the double skirts, the upper one reaching to the knee, and falling in quite severe lines over the underskirt, which partakes of the same character as the upper one both as to trimming and cut. In the soft satin liberty and crepe de

thine are noted some interesting innovations with regard to skirt trimming. These have the narrow, graduated panel front, edged with a quili-ing or ruching of the same material or lace. The rest of the skirt is laid in the nun's folds, or trimmed with lace medallions surrounded by interfacing or ruchings.

Still another method of trimming in vogue, especially in the light cloth skirts, is the skirt top, giving a yoke effect that is very pleasing and attrac-

The prefomination idea as regards sleeves is suffes. The top of the sleeve continues to be flat. The sleeve may be composed of a series of ruffles, or it may be only the ruffle from just below the elbow and reaching to the wrist. And this ruffled style for the sleeve is

not confined alone to the costume made of soft fabrics, but is well expressed la a simple gowa. The poke hat with strings is the

natural and artistle accompaniment of the 1920 fashions. It is extreme style Fashion toward softer fabrics. Even and a trife too eccentric unless enbtry. It is very benitching to see a This new ficish in taffeta has been woman with a big white hat trimmed

FORT SCHLOSSER.

As we enter the suburbs of Niagara | the Journice house was a landmark of Falls, writes Eben P. Dorr, in Four-importance in the early settlement of Track News, on the left, now nestling the frontier. Several buildings have amongst huge brick factories, is the pic-turesque stone chimney known as Fort stantial limestone masonry, remains a Schlosser." This old stack, which has mute witness of the nuward sweep of been spared in the march of improve- civilization, and the rast changes of two ments, has weathered many seasons centuries in the environment of the from Jonesire's hearth in the days of a stockade here, and named it "Fort the French occupation. Standingst the Schlosser," in honor of the officer in head of the old portage around the falls, command

since its capacious fine drew the sparks cataract. The English, in 1760, erected

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Since the barning of the state capitol building at Madison last Saturday urday morning every town between Lake Superior and the Illinois line is prepared to show that it has the only rational location for the seat of Government. Gov. LaFollette bas declined to call an extra session of, the legislature thus leaving the capitol building commission to act and at and at the present time it appears much as though the remains of the old building would be re-modeled. There is a strong feeling among Northern Wisconsin people that the remoral of the capitol further north or to a city like Milwankee or Oshkosh the state but would obviate the neces- the above companies be they emalty of patronizing poor hotels at hold- ployed on the road or in the yards. up prices and that it would also separate the state university from many baceful influences.

Thereis every prospect that a strike will take place among the bltuminous coal miners this spring, for continuance of the scale of wages now in force which the operators declare cannot be said to be the richest one hundred maintained. By the time this is disposed of conditions will be ripe for booklet on the Black Hills has been another set-to in the anthracite field. The fuel-buyer who has to pay tribute to the combined trusts of capital and labor will get his bewildered wits together after a time possibly and begin to act.

Committed to Northern Hospital,

Wm. Whaley, a man about forty years of age and a stranger to this section, was committed to the Northern Hospital for the Insane last Thursday by County Judge Billings after local physicians had pronounced him of unsound mind. Whaley was brought here the day previous from Woodboro where he had hung around for some days startling the residents by his strange actions. It is said that he attempted to set fire to a building but was arrested in the net. He claims his home to be in the cast.

Map of the World.

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Andrew Anderson, a Flolander employed at Gudegast's camp a few miles east of the city came in from the woods late Tuesday afternoon and a few hours later was found dead in a room in the rear of Gustafson's saloon on Brown street. The body was remorpd to Hildebrand's undertaking rooms and Deputy Coroper Mason yesterday made an investigation of the case. It was found espeed him to leave camp and come with the injuries received had caused his death. No inquest was held. Anderson was about Trears old and "Oh" said he, "let her wait; let her has two brothers at Ashland though wait! I'm mobbed with these people." no home in this country. He will be builed by the county today,

Chairman A. P. Whitney of the grieveance committee of the B. R. T. pel in The Reader. whose home is in Eagle Grove, Iowa, was in Rhipelander Tuesday at the was in Rhirelander Tuesday at the request of Grand Master R. H. Morrey of that order, booking the field street, said an old timer, where they over with a view of organizing a loss had a wooden Indian which stood on a cal lodge of B. R. T. There are a platform during the day, but was allarge number of railroad men em- ways taken in at night to save it from ployed by the Soo and North-West- mutilation by the boys about the neigh ern roads, who make this city their borbook. Shorty Long was one of the home or he diguarters, several of well known characters of the town, an who are brother hossimen but mem- all round good fellow, who was always bers of distant lodges. There are all a bursh on Fifth avenue near Smith-so a number that do not belong to field street and was pursued by the pothe order. They have long wished lice, who gave him a hot chase down for a local folize and it is thought the arenue and were in a fair way to that within a few weeks steps to overhaul him when he rounded the cor wards organization will be under would not only secure better railway way. The membership will comconnections to and from all parts of prise all men in the train service of

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The Way of Whitter. His manserrant entered the studio "Well?" said Whistler, "Lady Some body, sir," said the sorrant (she was one of the great ladics of the British peccage). "Where is she?" "In her carriage at the door, sir." Whistler took no further notice of his servitor. but resumed the reading of his proof sheets to me, and the pazzled footman,

close exactination to be common granlte ware made in America in old shapes and descrated in Dutch fashion who was standing behind his master's vestigation of the case. It was found back and facing me, shook his head Anderson was struck by a log neross slowly up and down and, like Longfelberchest last week and this injury low's Araba, "silently stole away." to be sold in Holland as antique cooklag utensils. American enterprise is frequently en Thus the reading went on for quite ten countered in various ways in Europe to town. His time check amounted minutes longer, and the reader's sole as, for instance, the experience of an auditor Edgeted more and more till, reto \$21 and \$17 of this was turned auditor folgoted more and more till, re-over to the coroner, who coucle ded that free indulgence in drink completed blanch day, I called out to him, "I beg-American gentleman in London who bought a pair of rubber overshoes in a March day, I called out to him, "I beg four pardon, Mr. Whistler, but I think I overheard four servant telling fou that a half was waiting to see four." London shoe shop which were unusual ly satisfactory. On examining them preparatory to buying another pair be made the discovery that they were manufactured in Providence, R. 1., by an American firm, although they were sold as English rubbers or "gums." Then he went on reading for fully afteen minutes more, and after that this roles was getting tired, I dare say) he condescended to go downstairs and re-ceive her shivering ladyship.—F. Kep-The fact is well known that/there is considerable industry in the manufacture of so called Egyptian scarabs in America which are sent to Egypt to be sold to unsuspecting tourists as gen-uine antiques.—Roston Transcript.

Shorty lang's litempe, out for fun. On one occasion he started ner and sprang on the box where the Indian was to be found during the day. There he took a position as much like that of the wooden chief as possible. and as he posed with outstretched arm the bluecoated guardian of the peace galloped past and disappeared down Diamond aller, while the cause of all the trouble left his pedestal and started

Swearian Spoils Herses. The horse does not like a nervous

Pittsburg Dispatch.

for some fresh amusement."-

fightly, fussy or irritable man. He is too herrous and irritable himself, says Country Life In America.

"Why is it," one teamster was beard to ask another, "that Phin's horses are always gaunt? Phin feeds well." "Yes." was the reply, "but he's like a wasp around a torse."

it. Kniskern, P. T. M. Chicago & Iy made an order forbilding his em-North-Western R'y., Chicago, Ill. mis ployees to talk in loud tones or to swear in the stable. "I have never yet seen a rood mannered horse," he says, "that was being sworn at all the time. It hurts the feelings of a sensitive horse. and I'll keep my word good to dis charge any man in my employ if I catch blm swearing within the bearing of any horse in this stable."

Webster's Tiresome liabit. Senator Hoar In his "Reminiscences

says that Daniel Webster had a tiresome habit in his public speeches of groping after the most suitable word after this fashion: "Why is it, Mr. ness importation brought direct from Chairman, that there has gathered, Singapore, and is read supporting of congregated; this great number of in-babitants, dwellers, here; that these roads, avenues, routes of travel high-ness and strength, and a chair of ratways, converge, meet, come together tan could be thrown from an express here?" When the speech was printed train and picked up intact. Rattan is all the synonyms but the best one would be left out.

Amsterdam, in Holland, a city of ten miles in circumference, is mostly built on piles driven into the sandy subsoil

but the lowing of the tide and the debris of the Ainstel river have made ninety islands, and the city has more canals than streets. The watery ways are traversed by over 200 bridges, so that Amsterdam has earned the designation of the Venice of the North,

The Woman Most Speak. Mr. Ekrap-There's fust this about it It is impossible for us to live together

Mrs. Skrap-There is no possibility of our quarreling if neither of us rieaks Mr. Skrap-Of course; but, as I say it Isn't possible for us to live together and not quarrel.-Philadelphia Press.

Ille Problematic Tour. "Did you ever appear in a problem

"Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "Last season I was doing sums with hotel bills, time tables and hox office statements all the time I was out."-Washington Star.

Bern Diplomat. The famous portrait painter threw cown his brushes with a sigh. "What is the matter?" asked his elderly blossom of a customer. "It's no use?" he cried. "I can never

mproduce your loveliness."-Clacknesti Commercial Tribune.

Good lock goes with the cautious buyers and they always ask for the Bell Codess and Red Dragon Teas.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

lotice for lads for a bridge across the canal of the Rhinelander Pa

Scaled bids for the construction of a bridge across the canal of the Rhinelander Paper Co. al a point near the dam across the Wisconsin river in the 3rd ward of the City of Rhinelander, will be received by the Board of Public Works, up to moon of March 15th, 1904. Said bridge to be constructed of steel, to consist of one span of proper length to cross the canal which is fifty feet wide in the clear.

bet north of the north next corner of salth; several 15, there remains a said on the west fire of read and red had been remained and the west fire of the place of the north tender of the place of the salt of the place of the p

some dishes that we can afford to eat. -Jodge, Praulty of the Smoker,

year?

rez ebrazy?

"Fred." "Yes, dear?" "Nes, deary"
"Why don't you buy me one of those
nice Harana wrappers that you were
taking to Mr. Bruce about last night?"

Up at Sight. Parke-Does your baby keep you up nichta? Lane-I should say so. Why, I haven't been home before midnight for a month

Fitting, "What's your kles in beginning with pie and eating your dinner backward?" "My stomach's opset."-Cornell Wid-

Ill fortune never crushed that man whom good fortune deceived not-Ben City Clerk, Jonson.

Inxenters Suindte In Carton.

Mistietee and Helly.

Hanging rooms with helly wreaths

and bunches of mistletoe is a time hon-

ored custom which can be traced to the

of decorating our rooms at Christmas

comes more immediately from ancient

Germany, where evergreens were bung

The Druids used to cut the mistleton

from their sacred caks with elaborate

were sacrificed, and music and proces-

sional formed part of the rite. The

groves of Mona, once the favorite re-frest of the British Drukls, were cut

down by the all conquering Romans

and have passed from the popular mem-ory, but the mistletoe, which the old

Druids called "all healing." is still an

object of veneration. In some parts

mistletoe for every kiss that is given

under it, and when there are no more

berries left no more kisses are allowed.

The head of the true Rhinelander is

wide at the temples. If the hat is the

exact length in nine cases out of ten it

has to be stretched sideways in order

to make it fit. English beads are wide.

but not so pronounced as those of tier-mans. There is more of a "sliding

scale" with them as to the relative

length and breadth. The Celtic head is

almost invariably round or oval and

is without pronounced phrenological

For general smoothness of the cranial

protuberance the Italian comes next to

the Celfs, either of the two besting the

classic Greeks in that respect. Old as it may seem, anatomists declare that the Turkish shull is almost blentical in

shape, size, etc., with that of the en-

lightened inhalitant of the United

Rattan Comes From Singapore.

Strange as it may seem many people imagine that rattan and willow furni-

ture are the same. Battan is the Chi-

Singapore, and is reed susceptible of

therefore used for such articles as has-

kets and lighter ornamental furniture.

Each has its use, the rattan, however, being better adapted for working up

Summer Ice.
The peasants of Pongiband, in the

nountains of Autergne, are acquainted

with a singular summer formation of

ice, presumably due to evaporation of

underground moisture and consequent

enon they have for many years taken advantage to cool and harden their

cheeses, which are deposited in certain

caverns where this ice is found to be

The Cause of It.

the policeman, stepping between the

The one that had got the worst of

it and was wiping the blood from his

can tell you her name if he wants to."

he sail. "I won't."-Chicago Tribune.

A Careful Student,

pers of an Oxford freshman who was

asked early in the beginning of the

term whether he had proved a certain proposition in Enclid. "Well, sir," he

replied, "proved is a strong word. I rendered it highly probable."

The Dector's Orders.

Dedelia-Phat are yez doin' takin' the lock off the emphourd dure, Pat? Are

Pat-No. darlint; the docktor tould

me tolay that I must quit boltin' me food, and I'm goin' to obey instirue-

Postgradunte Course,

Mrs. Richmond-Is your daughter go

ing back to the cooking school this

Mrs. Bronzborough-No; I'm going to

keep her home until she learns to cook

tions.-Cincinnati Times Star.

A good story is told in the London pa

cose pointed to the other fellow.

"What's all this fuss about?" nekel

present, and thus keep good during th

ottest summer months.

two roung men

fall in temperature. Of this phenom-

into intricate designs,

of England a terry is placked from the

In honor of the midwinter festival.

The craze for antiques and curios is

When Alan, especially Alan women meet after a separation that has last responsible for some ingralous swin-dies, but it is doubtful if many could ed some time they have a pretty way surpass that which victimized an of telling each other their experiences in a sort of chant, and in the pleasant sound of their singularly sweet voices American woman traveling abroad who while in Holland purchased some alone forgets their wild and unkempt looks. The Japanese women are equalleged Datch pottery which proved on ly remarkable for the sweetness of their rolers, but have the advantage over their Alau sisters of delikate and dainty ways, the charm of which the most stolid globe trotter is constrained to own. If the wemen of Ainu-moshirl, as the Ainu call their land, are the dradges of the men in their youth and middle age their opportunity for re-

reage comes with the lipse of years. The curses of an angry old woman excite the utmost terror in the braves bear hunter. He nies, panie struck from such names as shonumaash (mangy deer), tontoneppo (ball pated boar) or, worst of all rai guru (corpse) or imposateguru (godiesa fellow). After death her ghost is regarded with eren deeper dread.

A Bird Friendahip.

The rector of Woolstone, Mr. Gilbert Coventry, told me of a wild rock dove which one of his stable love had reared from the nest. It slept in the epen however, and had full liberty. Soon the good things on the rector's table at days of the Roman saturnalia and even tracted it, and it would appear through early Persian customs. Our own custom the eyen window at mealtimes, take het soup with much zest and even sin sherry from a wineglass. At night it often slipped, in and slept in the retor's bed on its back under the coverlet One Sanday morning during the reading of the lesson the dove flew swiftly ceremony. A golden buile was used to sever the parasite from the true. During the ceremony two white buils through an open window into the church and settled on the rector's head. Bread smiles spread over the faces of the eklers and audible titters came from the youngsters. A gentle touch tent the bird down to the edge of the ckrk's desk below, where it sat unlis-turbed.—I'm!! Mall Gazette.

The Art of Haking Hay, How and when men first learned to make hay will probably never te known, for laymaking is a "procesa," and the product is not simply sun dried grass, but grass which has been partly fermented, and is as much the work of men's hands as flour or cider. Probably its discovery was due to accident but possibly man learned it from the pikas, the "calling hares" of the steppes, which cut and stack hay for the winter. That idea would fit in nicely with the theory that central Asia was the "home of the Aryan race" if we were still allowed to believe it, and harmaking is certainly an art mainly praticed in cold countries for winter for age.—London Speciator.

Myrite.
The creeping plant we call myrile is not a myrile at all, but should be called by its proper name, periwinkle. Ibdankally it is Vinca minor. Long ago it used to be called "the try of the ground." Chancer mentions it as "fresh pervincks, rich of hew." The hirms blue flowers are very profig. In Tuscany it is known as "the death flower" on account of its being so often planted upon graves, a custom which is begin-ning to prevail in this country. There is a pretty variegated leaved variety and also a sport with white flowers no so pretty as the blue.

A Poser. A verbatim fragment from the law

King's Counsel (examining witness). Dil fou-I know you did not, but I am hound to put it to you-on the Lith-it was not the 5th really: it was the 2ith; it is a mistake in my brief-see the defendant-he is not the defendant really; he is the plaintin-there is a counter claim, but you would not un-

derstand that Jes or no? Witness-What!-St. James Gazette.

In Sature's Kitchen, | A weman who teaches in a college for

girls rouches for the truth of this story. She presides over one of the college dining tables at which sit a dozen students: One day some curly bettuce was brought on. A freshman looked at it

cook to crimp it that way! How does the do it?" Laslly Settled.

and excloim

Long Haired Visitor (entering timblely)-I have here a little poem written 02 thow and -

Editor (interrupting hastily)-Written on snow! We can't use anything that isn't written on paper. Sorry. Turn the knob to the right. That's it. Good morning.

A Skarp Dig. Mrs. Buxom-Timt bateful Mrs. Knox made a very mean comment up on my age today.

Mr. Buxom-Did she say you were getting old? Mrs. Buxom-No. indeed! She said ! "still looked quite young."-Exchange

Henpecked. "HI Peck hed ter git out o' bed 'n' mail a letter fer thet sharp tongued

Wife o' hisn." "Fore feller! Driv from piller ter post!"-Princeton Tiger.

Artists and Poets. Artists and poets are like stars-they belong to no land. A strictly national pointer or a strictly national poet is bound to be parochial, a kind of village pump. And you may write inscriptions all over him and build monuments above him, but he remains a pump by

a local spring.-Robert Orange. His ideal,

Editor-What do you mean by "a girl of rare intelligence and one who refused to take advantage of alleged advantages offered ber P

Critic-Simply this: She does not dance, sing or play, but she can sharpen a lend pencil, drive a nall and keep a

Stretching Process, "The doctor says I must take some massage treatment to limber up the muscles of my neck." "Massage nothing! Come down to the theater at 5 o'clock and watch the mat-face girls come out."—Houston Post.

When a man knows how to give the baby a bath his wife doesn't know whether to rejoice because he is so smart or to weep because he is so little the a men.-New York Press.

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DEALER IN GOOD THINCS TO EAT.

Bits of Local Gossip

II. Lewis, the one-price clothler, leads them all.

Alex. Cobban was at Monko Tues-

P. M. McDermott was at Merrill Saturday. J. A. Whiting was at Minocipa

last week. FOR RENT.-Two good office rooms

Enquire at this office. Wm. Walpert of Antigo had bus!

pers in the city Tuesday. John Hughs of Antigo was in the

city the latter and of the week. C. A. Carling was a Munico visitor

between trains lest Thursday, John Gudegast, the Eagle River

logger, was in the city this wiek. T. J. Owen spent a portion of last week truising in the vicinity of Engle the city visiting at the home of Mrs.

River. Lynn Vaughau left this week for a three weeks' trip to Milwaukee and

Stevens Point. F. Langlois, the south side butcher, has been numbered among the & Co., had business at Doluth dur-

sick this week. . Dry tamarack wood for sale, 16

ley, city. Jan28-tl The Congregational Ladies' Aid So clety met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. B. Stewart.

John Adams has been up from An tigo this week in the interests of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.

Thos. L. Laughlin, sheriff of Vitas county, was here on business connected with his office Tuesday.

Mre. E. G. Squier returned Saturday from Hot Springs, Ark. She re- known Price county land man, was

Will Sterens went to Carour to look after the Stevens Lumber Co.'s

logging interests Tuesday murning. John Godkin, the llay City lumberman, is in the city today looking af-

ter his yard interests on the north

W.T. Seeger was here from Ashland for a few hours Tuesday night, an attack of diphtheria and is again leaving on yesterday morning wirain for his home.

Heary Chatterton entertained at his friend, Raiph Clark, who has left

for the west. position with J. H. Queal & Co., to Islana. accept a similiar one with the Brown

Bros.' Lumber Co. Berlin in response to a message stat- ber hoblings. · ingthat her mother. Mrs. Lounsbury, was dangerously ill.

Tuesday night for Antigo where she day afternion. has accepted a position in Fred. Haysen's abstract office.

Lost-Man's Peavercollar between H. C. Braeger's residence and Mrs. Davis' north side store Monday. Reward offered. Al. Mettager.

Thefinas Penny departed Monday night for the state of Washington where he will take up his permanent residence. His family will follow in

the spring. Àrthur Jarvis, formerly connected fith the Wolverine Celar & Lumber Co. of Menuminee, Mich., has accepted a position as traveling representa-

tire for Mason & Donaldson of this The depot of the C. & N-W. Rr. at Shawano was destroyed by fire last Thursday. The body of a half breed Stockbridge Indian was found in the While here he was a guest of F. As

rules charred to a crisp. He had Hildebrand. been asteep in the building. Chas. Keel, who for many years

has looked after the Menasha Woods months' visit with the family of F.J. enware to a lateresta was lutherity Stevens who is engaged in business this week. He has just returned from at that point. a trip to Idaho where, he says, the lumber business is prospering finely.

Charles D. Crandall, a prominent lumberman and politican of Big the force of city teachers. She will Rapils, Mich, was in the city the have charge of the Fifth grade at the fore part of the week in the interests of the Underwood Co. which concera has timber, holdlags in this and Adjoining countles.

Chas. Jacger of the Sixth ward filed up his coal store last Thursday evening and came up town. On returning the interior of the bonse looked like a Russian eraber that had great amount of trouble this winter ben struck by a Jap torpedo. The mith care leaving the track, due to

J. P. Hausen, the leading clothler In Rhinelander.

R. C. Wasserliurger was down from Minoequa Ériday.

Mrs. J. C. LaPage of Minocqua epent Friday in the city. Luther Brown was in Chicago

few days the past week. John Didier was in Minneapolis of

business during the week. Dr. G. R. Baker of Tomahawk

a Rhinelander visitor Friday. Dr. Gamer responded to a sick cal

at Monico Monday forenoon. Wm. Schlecht of Merrill transacted business in Rhinelander Friday.

A. G. Stenhenson of Merrill was numbered among the visitors here Friday.

D. M. Hyde of Appleton was in the city Friday in attendance at the State land sale.

Arthur Rowe of Stevens Point Is in Levi Mase. R. C. Wasserburger of Minocqua

talked cigars to bla eastomers here last Friday. Bernard Berhalter of Silverthorn

ing thể week. N. A. Coleman was herefrom Eagle inch and 4 foot. Inquire of S. Kel- River and attended the state land

auction Friday. Barney Moran went to Eau Claire Tuesday morning to spend a few

days on business. Aaron Lindegren left last Thursday afternoon for Duluth where he

will look for employment. Dr. W. H. Finney of Clintonville. surgeon for the North-Western road, uns here during the week.

J. W. Emerson of Prentice, the well ports Mr. Squier as much improved. here the latter part of last week purchasing Oneida county lands.

> The dance given by the Knickerbocker Club Friday evening at Gullgan's ball was will attended.

Joe Germain has returned from Hiles where he was riding carriage n the Hiles Lumber Co.'s sawmill.

Walter Morrill has recovered from at work in the Dunn grocery store.

F. T. Raleigh, representing the Edward Gram Music House of Milwaucards Saturday evening in honor of kee, was in the city during the week. Conductor J. A. Field of the North-Western road is again back on duty Henry Chatterton has resigned his after an extended trip through Lou-

> Matt. Stapleton returned Friday from a week in Northern Michigan, where he has a heavy interest in tim-

Miss Amanda Alban entertained at earls at the home of her sister, Miss Charlotte Steffens departed Mrs. Brown, on Anderson street Fri-

> J.J. Russell, the stave man, was in the city Friday evenion on his way to Hiles, Forest county, where he has a factory in operation.

> C. C. Yawkey, the Hazelburst lumberman, has returned from West Raden, Ind., where he spent several weeks taking the relebrated baths.

C. A. Amian of the Chicago Fire Proofing and Asbestos Co., which firm did the fire proofing work at the

paper mill, is in the city this week. Charles Wirth was up from Appleton Thursday and Friday In the Interests of the Crescent Knitting Monday night while on their war to Works of which concern he is half Big Rapids. Mich., for a few weeks'

Atty. A. L. Buggles of Hurley was in the city last Wednesday and Thursday attending to legal business.

Mrs. W. T. Stevens has gone to Greenville, Miss., for a couple of

Miss Nellie Pluzh, who recently completed her contee at the Oshko-q Normal school, has been added to McCord bulkling.

Reconstitucts your whole body. makes rich red blood. Drives out impurities that have collected during the winter. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ten is a family tonic. A cents. J. J. Reardon. Tea or tablets.

"Soo" trainmen are experiencing a

F. L. Hinman was a Tomahawl

business visitor last week.

Fred, Pehl of Gagen was a Thur day visitor in Khinelander.

H- M. Buck and wife are visiting in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. C. Paustandehildren returnel Monday afternoon from a visit at Oshkoth. Edward Fanst has given up his po

sition as stenographer for the libinelander Manufacturing Co.

sition in one of the factories. Mrs. Fred. Mooreeamehome Thurs day from Portage where she attend. In Rhinelander, though a mere child, ed the funeral of her mother, Mrs. H.

Miss Foy Religh, a popular Antigo young lady, was entertained lu this city over Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston.

(). Lewis.

Miss Margaret Brazellhas returned from Beaver Dam, where are was called several days ago by her mother's death.

lano, a leading physician of that city, | years in the state prison.

Carl Krueger returned from Madl

Willia Jewell was in Merrill several

lays of the week.

Mrs. M. Jennings bas been sections. ly ill of late with la grippe. Emory Hamlia of this city is visit-

ng with relatives in Merrill. Under sheriff Phil. Isdan had bust sees in Tomahawk last Thursday, Marble playing is now the small

Firing: Miss Edna Wilson, who is teachlog at North Crandon, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in this city.

log's third pastime—a sure sign of

Mrs. S. H. Alban returned Saturday afternoon from Wausau where she had been a guest for several days at the home of R. H. Johnson.

H. C. Braeger, purchasing agent for the Rhinelander Paper Co., spent last week over in the western part of Files county buying pulp woodfrom

Robert Oilhoff is making some interior improvements at his place of business on Brown street. A new decorated steel ceiling will be installed besides a set of bar fixtures and faralture.

Frank Gouldsby, day baggageman at the North-Western depot, was called to his home to Chetek Thursday by the illness of his mother. He returned Monday and reports her condition much improved.

Miss Neta Tobey of the state of John Egan of Ladysmith arrived Washington, who formerly resided here Saturday night to accept a possible her parents in this city, has gone to Germany to study music in me of the old conservatories. While she displayed unusual ability as a tiolinist.

John Riley, the man who shot at and attempted to kill Max Sells, the district attorney of Floresce county, was given a preliminary hearing last Tuesday and bound over to the spring term of circuit court of Florence county and his bonds fixed at \$10,000. The amount could not be furnished and Riley was committed G. A. Murray of New London has to full. He is charged with assault disposed of eleven forties of timber with Intent to kill the penalty for land in this county to Dr. B. C. De- which offense is from five to filteen

1904

LADIES' SPRING

SUIT SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1904

A Representative of the Philadelphia Cloak and Suit Company, one of. America's best suit manufacturers, on the above date will have for your inspection at our store, one of the largest lines of Ladies' Silk and Cravenette Cloaks. Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits and Skirts, direct from Philadelphia.

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Call and Inspect the Patterns.

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

Arnold Germeiner is visiting in

omahawk* Mrs. Viola Edwards is in Chicago boying spring millinery goods.

Hazelburst and visited his family over Sunday.

Miss Nona Whiting, who is teach ing at Crandon, spent Sunday at her home on the south side. Once in a lifetime you have an op-

portunity to see Pinalore. Remem her the date March 10th. Mrs. C. R. Carnes and children have returned to Crandon after a week's

visit at the Plankett home. Miss Lydia Green was up from Antigo Sunday and epent the day with

her sister. Mrs. James Morphy. Mrs. J. G. Danu went to Chicago Sunday night to make spring pur-

chases for her millinery parlors here Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Woodborn stoppe I over in this city

risit with relatives and frien by LARY CLERKS WANTED-Two ofesperience perferred, German or Swedish, in grocery department. Apply is writing or call on T. Trefeten, Rapids House, Manager Co-Operative Cash

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH.



Geo. Nagel transacted business at Tomahawk during the week.

Real estate transactions which have been comparatively innetive for Thos. McCormick was down from the past two months legin to show best talent in the city. You can't al-Hazelburst and visited his family signs of spring movement. ford to miss bearing Pinatore March

Mrs. N. T. Baldwin departed Saturday morning for Denrer, Col., to visit her sister, Mrs. Guptill. Sheev-

sets to be gone about three months. Pinalore is one of the best comic operas ever written. Hve months of hard work on the part of the choral. union offers you an unusually please ing production of this opera.

Miss Inex McLaughlin entertained a company of her lady and gentlemen friends at a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Joe McLaughlin or he south side Monday evening.

Ralph Clark, who for a year past has acted as stenographer for Brown Bros.' Lumber Co., left Monday night for Whateom, Wash., where he has secured a position with a large lumher concern.

Charles Morrill, who is attending the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich., has been telegraphed for and is expected in the city to lay to becept a position as stempgrapher in J. H. Queal & Co.'s wholesale lumber

Gather the roses of health for your

While the parks are shining with Get out in the morning early and

By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at

brizbt

nizht. J. J. Reardon. The St. Paul road has more! the superintendent's and chief train dis patcher's offices from Baboock to Wansag. This is the first more on city and it is thought that spring bim in years to come.

to be present.

Miss Ida Blitsch of Milwauked Is disting at the home of her brother,

Nearly 50 people are enrolled—the 19th at the opera house. Thos, Walsh of Manistlane, Mich.

was in the city during the first of the week looking over property with a view to purchasing. He will come here in the spring with his family to reside permanentis. This spring you will need a nerve fixed, one that will clean scand recon-

struct your nerve centers and wasted energies. Hollister's Rocky Mogatain Tea will do it. Weents. Tea or J. J. Reardon. tableto. Dr. T. Smith, one of the oldest and most prominent residents of Wausau

in that city. He had reached the advanced age of eighty six years. Dr Smith had practised medicine in the Wisconsin valley since the close of the civil war. He was well known to many Rhindander people.

Angus Bule of Tomahawk, river superintendent for the Bradley Company, was in the city last Friday. Mr. Bule has been on the payroll of the above concern for over thirty 1 wo years, entering their employ as a lo driver on the Muskezon river in Mich. Izan. He has a wife acquaintance among Northern Wisconsin loggers and lumberman.

ciolinist, was up from that city Senday. The young man departs with-In a few weeks for Europe to receive violin ins ructions from a noted German musician. Mr. Stran I is skilled In the playing of the above fastrament and is said to have few superthe part of the company of the re- lors in the state. The musical world moval of their valley division to that will no doubt hear a great deal of will see some great activity in that Fred. Miller, who is in Juli at Toma-

direction.

The quarterly communion service term of circuit court charged with at the Congregational church takes theft, is also wanted on a similar place next Sunday moralog. An Impressive passionable service will be to be a first-class crook and a descendered by the church and Juston perate character. Minneapolis and choirs with appropriate vocal selectionities also hold several serious tions. All friends and members, in charges against him which will be cluding junior members are requested settled for after Lincoln and Oneida leounties are through with him.

Mrs. G. Kaulman of Merrill Is, visting among friends in the city.

The Montana Outlaw Tuesday light at the Grand. Hear the cow-W. Hardell, chairman of the town

d Pelican, was at Three Lakes Monlay on county business. A leap year girlarrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gauthler at

Monico Monday Feb. 21th. ROOM FOR RENT-Modern convenences, furnace, electric lights and Healthy twin sirls were born to

dents of Engle street, Wednesday, Feb. 2416. Mrs. Fred. Barnes leaves Saturday night for Chicago and Valpariso ind., at which city her son ize i∗ at

tending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, rest-

R. D. Eppley of Minneapolis, was in the city over Sunday. Mr. Eppley Peters and family on the north side, was formerly with the Bradley bink had a narrow escape from drowning at Tomahawk.

Francis Napoleon departed yesterday for Sedro-Wooley, Wash., where he has been offered a good position io a large sawmill. The Montana Outlaw is the next

attraction at the Grand opera house. The production will be presented here Tuesday evening, March S. The company carries a band and orchestra and plays at popular prices. Seats at Carling's.

The popular men's Sunday evening services will be continued at the Congregational church. A fall musical program is arranged for next San day evening including vocal and in strumental music, Rev. A. G. Wilson will give a practical a lines-Service at 750).

The new show cases installed by the Rhindunder Manufacturing company for S. H. & W. H. Ashton eclipse anything of the sort yet shown in the city in the way show cases proper. Every piece of special work the died Saturday evening at his home company is placing affords an advertisement that draws new orders.

est experienced in Northern Wiscon- chise. The matter was referred to a sin for several winters. Trains on both railroads are delayed many hours on a rount of the drifts. Upto the time of going to press only one train has arrivel in Rhinelander since early last evening and that the northboun Himited over the North-

Start a bank account with your green. Ask for the Bell Codie and Rid Drason Tea. Goes further, now-existing than any other on the market for the money.

Boy Blystone, foreman in the tirning department at the refrigerator factory, left pesterday for a two weeks' stay in Milwaukee.

John Devolu returned to the city the first of the week from Antigo where he has been forseveral months post. He came up to undergo another operation for inherentar fromble with which he has been afflicted for years. Mr. Devoia is a locomotive fireman by prof-salon and probably has been under the surgeon's knile more times than any resident bath. Call at No. 4 No. Oneida Ave. in this city. His body is covered with scars which mark operations that have been performed to rid his system of the deadly bacilli which seem to affect the biny structure rather than the more vital parts of his tosir. Dr. Packard will perform

the operation.

Albert Morris, a child six years of age, who makes his home with Wm. Monday afternoon. The littlefellow wandered into the yani just at dusk and accidently fell into a spring containing about three feet of water. He was later found by a companion and relieved from his perilous posttion, although in an unconscious state. Dr. P. B. Stewart was summoned and after working over the boy for some hours he began to revice. Had be remained in the water for a few minutes long, r death would

have resulted. A Long Session.

Tuesday evening's session of the city council was prolonged till the middle of the night discussing several propositions which came, before it. It was decided to call for bids for the erection of a new steel bridge over the puper company's canal at the west ead of the dam. The necessity for a new hook and Indiertrack has been felt for some time and the fire committee were authorized to make the purchase of a sultable truck. E. A. Forbes appeared before the council, in behalf of the Rhinelander Lighting company, and asked Last right's blizzard was the firre- the granting of a twenty year fran-

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pent-up gas had blown off the entire the spreading of ralls by the frost. A upper part of the store, scattered number of freight trains have been live coals over the floor and played wrecked in this manner but the damgeneral havoe. Fortunately the fire lage has always been slight, although loss though small was corred by in-traffic has often been delayed for ser-burance.

THE CONVERSION OF BIG SIX

By S. B. HACKLEY

Correlphe, 1903, by Daily Story Pais, Co.)

"HE "big meeting" at the school-house "up the creek" was getting full swing-the preacher, or preachers, for there were volunteer Guspel expounders in plenty, every night exhorted land and long-the wildest and most reckless among the young negroes wept and trembled in their scats, excitement ran high, and the conversions were many and real.

Jordon Dangerfield, the ring leader If the reckless, was a conspiruous example of the unconverted among the men. No word of argument, no appeal of song, had yet brought him to the "mourner's bench." "Big Six," whose tral came was Rachel Curd, was the one coman against whom stones of persua-

sion and pleading were thrown in rain. Hachel weighed 300 pounds, and as she boasted she could do the work of a half men were compelled to hold a slim madozen women, she was more often called tron to prevent her from overturning to run the house under her allowance. by the appellation of "Hig S's" than by the fireless store and injuring herself in her rightful name. Jordon was the her excitement. beau of the county; he was not only | Suddenly Rachel flung up her hands, the most fascinating among the negro youth, but his ability to make money was greatest. In the hemp-breaking season his nightly bale outweighed any other hand's-in corn cutting time he could cut more corn by day and dance longer by night than any other.

Jordon, but his heart inclined toward Judy Gates-good little Judy, whose eyes spoke perpetual worship and appeal. She did not care for Jordon's money-making ability-it was Jordon himself, big, black and strapping, that Judy loved as a creature Heaven-sent

Latterly, however, Rachel Curd had concluded that a combination of Jordon's francial ability and her own would be a fine thing, and she proceeded to "cut out" poor Judy.

She joined herself to the crowd of young people who nightly passed by Judy's humble home on their way to the "meetin," and she contrired to get Jordon's arm within her own before they reached the cabin, and to rush him along so rapidly, and so flatter his mind with her wily compliments that he for-got even to glance toward the window where Judy was waiting, and there was nothing for poor Judy to do but to creep humbly to "meetin" " in the wake the gay crowd, with no other escort than "pap" or "mammy."

The meeting went on-while Judy rept and prayed for the salvation of her recreant lover, Rachel further inagreeing with him in his rejection of paroxism of joy. the Good Tidings. If he morked the "Giory!" she shouted, plunging for-converted, she morked harder; if he ward, I got de glory now!" With one converted, she mocked harder; if he ward, "I got de glory now!" With one laughed at their entreaties, she laughed hand she struck of Judy's therished and laughluz at the jokes of his linew it toward him, and once he selouder. Gentle, shrinking Judy, soft-straw sailor and trampled it under her friends. The fat man, on the contract the placed it in his cap and slow-volved and patient, was no match for feet. With the other, she gave one trary, has been toiling away as he by made his way to terra firms. When Rachel's bluster, and Jordon seemingly mighty ferk, and the white swiss waist sought by Six. He did the seeking now, shoulders. and accompanied her to the meeting

kin I hab de bonnh o' 'scortin' you tub

th I ke ue nonen o scottin jourus;
de meetin' to-night?" on his lips.
Jindy looked up with a start.
"Why-why-Jordon." she stammered, "I-I-- Does you ralely want me go wid you?"

The chains with which Ruchel Curd had bound Jordon fell away under the power of Judy's look of reproachful love, and when he found himself treating the dusty road again, his thoughts vere as far from Rachel as they were sob in her voice. from the hay fork on his shoulder.

noers of wine-colored silk and whiteplumed leghorn, came in the schoolhouse and took a seat just behind Jor- kin!"

don and Judy. Indy, in her test drees, a hard-earned and many times washed white swiss, was screnely happy, and all un-onscious of the glance that boded no good that fell on her, from the weighty Rachel.

"Look at Itig Sixt" whispered one young weach to another. "Land, I become fat, as the lean Japanese does, couldn' let loein' uh beau put me in de

"I "clah, she kok lah" she mournin"mebbe she gwine come th'up to-night!" said the other, derisively,

dition of three new benches, filled up. The air became fervid. High above the growth of fat, songs of the younger ones could be heard the happy shouts of the elders; the invitation hymn was sung again and man fat, if he really wants such a again, and while it rolled upward in change of figure.

melody—unctions, strong—a long—
drawn murmur of surprise checked the ed as possible, the Japanese searcher ing her way to the mourner's bench! A greater ware of excitement swent

changed the song. "Of Satan thought he had me fas', But I has broke his chains—I'm free at 125':"

As the congregation took up the refrain the saints all over the house shouted anew in their joy. Some reeled in their excitement and fell over the in loyful frenzy, and near the door four

and her call could be heard above the loudest shours of the multitude.

"Glory! Glory! Gimme de glory! I'se convince" o' my ongosily deeds. Limme de glory now!" "Come on, friends an' gib de hand to

de penitent ones!" cried the preacher, Many a wistful eye was turned toward | and the crowd surged toward the mouraer's bench. Rachel stood quiet, ber eyes glazed and rolling, evidently uncon-



COME ON FRIENDS, AN GIR DE HAND TO DE PENITENT ONES:

scious of those who clasped her hands, but when Judy stood in front of her, she stalled herself in Jordon's favor by was apparently selzed with another

entirely won away, was no longer to be was hanging from Judy's trembling Glory! I'se boun' fuh G.ory!

side, his face a map of contrition and one of the bulbs pour a solution of thicanxiety.

of apprehension

rom the hay fork on his shoulder.

A suppressed titter went round that I'd dast!" cried Jordon, bending over her

evening, as, accompanied by a female with a face full of surprise and delight, the atmosphere be admitted to the built friend only. Big Siz. in second-hand "Kin you mek up you mine to marry" me abfuh all what's happent?"

And Judy answered, happily: "I sho

A MOTHER'S ROUND.

The a busy round, ah me!

from the dusy of early light,
When the "fairy prince" bids slumber fiee,
To the welcome, bountsous might;
For the "fairy prince" self all the rest
Must be warmed and fed, and taught and
dressed,
And the house kept fair for my lond to sen;
The a busy found, ah me!

The a meany round, ah me;
The priless plow of care
is clearing furrows and to see
In a face that once was fair;
And often, alast there comes a frown,
When the baby pulls the dishesdown
And the "fairy prince" goes mai with
glee; glee; 'Town weary found, ah met

Tis a blessed round, at me!
For the bloom of youth and health
Is on each sweet mouth that hisses me,
And the' lore is a mine of wealth;
And the "fairy prince" and all the rest
Are safe within home's sheltered nest,
And sorraw moans not through the old
read-free;
"Tis a blessed round, ah me!
—C. E. Meddery, in Farm Journal.

Prescription for General Lac. The St. Louis druggist who killed on burglar and put two others to flight by revolver practice, says the Globe-Demo crat of that city, accurately compound-ed a prescription that is greatly needed in the police department.

Total Men.

go Dally Mews.

Carbon Mast.

In certain open toke furnaces where sulphate of zine. The manufacturer, by air is admitted through openings and means of a tube, communicates the lumithe gas from the bituminous coal is nouspowerfurnished by an infinitesimal burned in the apparius, earbon is deplece of radium, combined with sulphate pozited in the singular form of masses of fine threads. These depozits, which they call carbon wool, are found by two French chemists to occur in geode-like the lampischarged again at a very small cavities in the cole, and the finer file-ments are about 0.0008 inch in clameter, while the coarser ones range from 0.0013 to 0.0035 Inch. the length being usually about two inches. The filaments are formed of rings, of which six were seen In I-250th of an inch.

Difference in Methods. There is in London only one profes-sorship of Sanskrit, and it is unen-

doned, says the Church Quarterly Review, while in Germany there are 20 endowed Sanskrit chairs, and yet it is England, not Germany, which is responsible for the welfare of the people of

The Ere. The globe of the eje is moved by six of \$70,000,000, muscles. The wrist contains eight bones, the palm five, the fingers 14. The routs of the hair penetrate the skin about onetwelfth of an inch. Hair is very strorg. A single hair will bear a weight of about

1,150 grains

Vezetarian Heart Beats. Most young men are too much infainated with themselves to be seriously in-aired with themselves to be seriously in-pred in an ordinary love affair.—Chica-ment-enter 75. This represents a difference of 24,000 beats in 24 hours.

Methods timployed by the Little People 10 finte or fiet tiil

FAT AND LEAN IN JAPAN.

Should the less American want to he is lifely to find it difficult in such a city as New York. One of the chief features of the Japanese method of putting on flesh is to sleep outdoors with as little clothing as possible. The It proved to be an unusually to-multuous meeting. The "mourner's New York Tribune, believe that the bench," recently lengthened by the ad-

it will wek to protect itself by the In Japun there is a saying that any fat man can become lean, and any lean watching so slight the eager which, man fat, if he really wants such a change of figure.

Besides sleeping as lightly garment.

Outwiththe meeting and there is the street.

voices. Big Six had risen and was mak- for flesh sleeps a great deal. Ten. twelve, and even fourteen hours are none too much for him. In his waking over the throng; a Leen-voiced negress bours he is to be kept amused. Anxieties and thoughts of a serious nature are to be bunished by the lively mas of reparice and banter. For example, when he sits down to breakfast he should never take up the morning paper to digest along with his meal. Instead, his wife should relate the latest joke she has heard, and in the benches-not a few rolled on the floor place of asking him for money to buy some yards of this or that fabric, she should explain how she has been able

When the lean explorer for fatness takes exercise, he should practice a discreet mesteration. He should not nearly 209 men, women and children exert himself too strengously. Should he go walking, he should not run Sixth and Locust streets, and watched across streets and doing cars and express wagons. If the crossing is too in the meshes of a string fully 100 feet

lean according to Japanese principles, he should not entirely reverse the plan of getting fal, for he too, should sleep as much as possible on top of his blankets. Even in rigorous weather, he should try to make himself think to break it. he is warm. Cold is believed to quicken the circulation, and thus carry off the waste more readily. But the fat man should strep as little as possible. If he can cut his hours of sleep from eight to six, or even five, he should make such a curtailment. When he exercises he should exert all the vimor he possesses. Should his wife desire to help him shrink, she should present him with bills, or announce excasionally that she expects a visit from her mother. The fat man should not fast. The stomach should be kept at work also, but with a slowly diminishing amount of food each day. Oily foods should be abandoned by the fat man wanting to shrink, just as they should be eaten in abundance by the man who wants more avoirdupois.
It follows, therefore, that, according

to there methods, either in Japan or fat has a decided advantage over his tround below.

The stranger, however, soon perched himself upon a slender branch in the ful, the lean man has certainly the formost part of the tree and defly the stranger.

For example: Take two glass buibs Next day Jordon sat by Judy's bed- connected by a horizontal tule. Into "Ef you'll jes' say you'lln fubrire me secent salphate of zinc. Close the bulbs for whispered, "[Ill nubbah ask nothin" when this combination is to the sain. dark it will be found, sooner or later. Judy looked at him with a little gosp that the sulphate of size has become luminous, as well as the glass in the ap-"I sho" thought you'd ask me marry paratus. If the two bulbs are separated you now, Jordon!" she said, with a the sulphate of zine will continue luminous for some time-perhaps for a month -but gradually becoming weaker. the atmosphere be admitted to the bulb diamond-shaped and triangular pieces "Kin you mek up youb mine to marry By putting this experiment into appliration the problem of what is called "perpetual light" has been solved. Lamps of rarious forms and sizes are made; they look like petrojeum lamos, in which the tabe intended for the wick is filled with sulphate of zinc. The manufacturer, by of zinc, and for more than a month that lampaises italight without the necessits of touching it. When the light water cost, as the radium does not consume.

Betweeing the Favor, "And which do you favor, you father or your mother?" asked the vis-

"Ma," replied Bobby, "because she don't lick me. But I look more like pa, rerybody says."-Cincinnati Times-

Bealthy Highlanders. The healthiest ehlldren in the world live in the Scotch Lighlands. Few wear shoes before they are 12 years old.

Atlantic Cables. The eleren calles now in operation cross the Atlantic have cost upward

World's locumotives. The world is said to contain \$9,000 wood and mahogany. On the ledge be-ocomotives, of which \$6,000 are in Eq. neath the same idea of inlaid work is locomotites, of which \$4,500 are in Eu-

It's easier to pull your ideals down han it is to live up to them. Second Marriages.

In 12 marriages out of every 100 one tetlal it the three months to make the Ticonderogat Libit of the parties has been married before, table, requiring unlimited patience to Nantuckel, Mass.



THE KNITTING LESSON.

Grandmother knows how a stocking grown, Illbling and puring and heels and toes; New the is teaching our little Hose, "But in the medie, Thraw over the thread, Out with the needle, and off it goes!"

Grandmother's mouth gives a little talten

Grandmother area in a mistry dream, Her ejus still fixed on the needles' gleam, Pastored flocks and a gurgling stream— "Grandmal oh, we forgot the seam?" "Bring the threat forward. The needle this side. Then over—off—and we've made the seam."

Grandmother knows how a stocking grows, Elbbing and puring and leeds and toes; Now she is teaching our little Itose, —Mary J. Jacques, in St. Nicholas.

RESCUED A SPARROW.

Philadelphia Vessel Rigger Highs III Life to bave Helpleau Little .. Bird from Death.

A few days ago, while the wintry wind was blowing its chilling blasts through Washington square, a crowd of press wagons. If the crossing is too in the meshes of a string rully appeared that should bide his time and in midair. For fully ten minutes the have joined thows that one top died bird after the trunks grew together."

The far man wants to become without avail. An from weight was secured and tied to a strong cord with the view of throwing it over the string that to break it.

Finally Patrolman No. 212 appeared a middle-aged man approached him and asked permission to climb a tree nearest the policeman, not thinking for a moment that the stranger could scale the tree, which was over two feet in diameter. Without any hesitation whatever the stranger divested himself of his coat and in sailor fashion was soon among the tranches of the tall buttonword. As he ascended among the branches, now and then pausing for a brief rest, he held the crowd below spellbound. Even the officer who grant-

easier victory. He has been taking life reached the string that was entwined easier victory. He has been taking life from the feet of the bird. Gently he swinging seats. new anxieties, has been routed out of captive he was the most unconcerned of bed when his slumber was deepest and any in the large crowd who had watched most blishful, and has hurried along his perilous feat. He was showered with the street as if running to a fire, when nickels and dimes until he realized a

hardest parts in the making of the table

being the matching of the different

shades of wood. Outside of the com-

A REMARKABLE TABLE

M wood, light and dark alternating and

arranged in such a way that there is an

in this particular and in the fact that I

of the world, each state and territory

of this union being represented, and

the entire work being done with a jack-

four concealed drawers under the top

of the table. The outer rim is of rose-

earried out in stars piled one above the

other. The maker first began to gather

wood for this table in 1876, and during all of the last 23 years he has been constant-

ir on the hunt for pieces of historic bits

TWO TREES IN ONE.

Satural Graft Diseasered by a Part of Children in a Tramp

The children and their teacher were off for a tramp in the woods, there each brown tree trunk showed plainly against the background of enow. Suddenly Richard, who had gone ahead, shouted to the rest: "I have found the queerest tree with two trunks!" and the whole party hurried to the spot. Beside the path they found to o small red oaks that after several feet of growth had united ipto one tree.

"It fooks like a tree on stilts," declared Alice; "but how did it get two

Alfred, who had been studying it care



TWO TREES GRAFTED INTO ONE.

"Both trunks are alive now," said Richard, who had been testing them With his tooket knife

Then the teacher explained that originally one tree branched, and the other, leaning in that direction, rested in this eroich, and a small branch above this croich held the trunk securely. That spon the scene, thinking a small-sized is to say, one trunk grew between two rlot was prevailing. No sooner was he small branches of the other tree. As informed of the bird's predicament than these branches increased in size they small branches of the other tree. As held the bark of one trunk against the other as firmly as if they were elamped the bird so that it might be released. In a vice, so that one tree grafted Go ahead, if you want to," remarked naturally into the other. In time the top of one trunk and the small branches died, leaving this old and puzzling growth.-St. Nicholas.

The Repulating of Linera

The great Atlantic liners are, as a rule, repainted every trip. The sides of the average distributes liner from water-line to rail represent an area of about an acre. The outworks of decka and cablas amount to almost as much ed him permission to go to the rescue two great funnels and masts totals to there methods, either in Japan or pected to see him fall headlong to the area of about two and a half acres to be covered on the big liners at the end of every voyage. The painting of the funnels is the most important and difficult of the whole undertaking, and the men carry on their work from

l'exite Observed in Japan.

The Japanere festivals are easily remembered: First of first month, the New Year; third of third month, feast of dolls, for girls; fitth of fitth month feast of flags, for boys: seventh of sev-

ley Forge; Deney's Lagship, Olympia;

the Pecl house, at Gomersal, England. A. D. 1649; the ship Endeavor, one of the

ta, the railroad wreck at White River

Janetion, the great Chicago fire, the lin-

boken wharf fire of 1900, house in Ver-

zon, Conn., In which the first yard of

satinet cloth was woren in the United

States, 1312; the steamer Portland, foundered off Highland Light, Cape Cod.

November 27, 1893; Fort Crown Point, N. Y., built by the English in 1761; lig-

num vitae, part of mast of the United States steamer Cumberland, shot away

by Merrimae in Hampton Roads; court-

Harper's Ferry; the tomb of Napoleon,

St. Helena; the vessel Wasp, blockade

runner in 1312; house in Deerfield, Mats.

scene of the Indian massacre in 1701; the tree under which Burgoyne surren-

dered in 1776; Scoville house, Water-bury, Conn., burned on February 2, 1992; Murray Hill kotel, New York, damaged by explosion on Jana-

which Gen. Putnam hong the wolf; the

ship Columbia, at Gay Head, bought of

Spaniards at St. Augustine, Fla.; Johnstown flood; Williamsburg flood; Nathan

Hale house, Coventry, Conn.; old En-

Irresistible, of Nelson's fleet, abandoned

in the harbor of Bermuda in 1820; white

house, burned by the English in 1814; Morro Castle, Cuba; carriage in which

President Roosevelt was riding at the

time of the accident in Pittafield, Mass.;

Benedict Arnold's fiagebly; Gov. Trum-ball's chair, 1795; the ship Constitu-

tion; the Paterson (N. J.) fire; S'anemi,

Ticonderoga: Libby prison; old house

touse where John Erown was tried at

ROCKVILE (Conn.) man bascom- ; carve out each piece with a Jackknife A ROCKVILLE(Conn.) man bascom- carre out each piece with a Jackknife, pleted a table that is remarkable. The New York Tribune reports that

It is a round center table, and is the maker has pieces of wood from nu-

constructed of 2,530 separate pieces of merous places and things, including the

wood of historical interest. In the cenfollowing: Charter Oak, Hartford,
er of the table is a mariner's compass.

Conn.; Washington Elm. Cambridge,
with every point in it shaded, one of the
Main; Washington's headquarters, Val-

pass runs an intricate design made of first to circle the globe. 1765 (Capt. diamond-shaped and triangular pietes (Cook); the Merrimac, the ship Minneso-

actual perspective, and in looking at the ary 27, 1902; telescoped car in tunnel table the design appears to be of raised wreck of the New York Central, Janu-

blocks instead of being entirely fin, as any 3. 1902; the shed in Putnam in it in. The top of the table is remarkable which Gen. Putnam hung the wolf; the

Is made from wood from many parts the Indians; Old Church, built by the

knife. The top of the table is 30 inches field bridge; reduced tree, California; in diameter and is 16-sided. There are tree in front of Daniel Webster's Loute;

for his rable. After gathering the ma- hall, Boston; the ship Kearsarge, Fort

Her Idea of It.

Mrs. Newed-I'm afraid my husband has ceased to how me.

Mrs. Homer-What change do you find!

None; that's just the trouble. He has got leaving any change in his pockets.

Than the lames of the shull. The candidate file his medical degree, hesitating, stammers: Excuse me, sir, it must be my nervousness; but for the life of me I cantermanter a single one-yet I have them all-in my head. London Medical Press and Circular.

Fools never stop to count the cost until, the bill collector calls. (hrespo Neas.

Lame sure Piso's Cure for Consumption used my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thou Robbins, Norsich, N. Y. Feb. II, 1900.

A big heaf has no show egainst a big heart.—Ram's Horn.

Economy is the road to wealth. Putnern all-in my head. —London Medical Press and Circular.

The man who keeps too attentive an eye on the fature misses a good many things that relieve the monotony of the present.

Fuck.

The Most Common Disease.

and accompanied her to the meeting corrections.

Groy! Glory! The boun' feh most blisted, and has havered at frame of the serior of the property of the property of the serior of the se

displays his image,—Guethe.

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Humors, Eczemas, Itchinus, fastam. They are just as good mations, Burnings, Scalings and Chaings Cared by Catlears.

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FOSTER-MILEURN Co., Buffalo, N. Y. YOZKTOWN, ARK., Mar. 1, 1901.

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CASE L. CASE 1

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LASE 3.

BROWN EARS, Wyenc, Ark, age 21, half-were case of malarial homataria, or awamp fever. Gave accessary liver medicine, calomel and padoph, and morph-salph, to relieve pain, and ordered fooms Fills for the high state, af congestion and inflammation of the hidneys. Recovery resulted in two works. Prescribed Dona's Kidney Fills, to be continued until the hidneys were thoroughly strengthened and all pain is back subsided.

LASE 4. CASE 4.

Estjus Etilkott, Tarry, Ark, age 34. Fain in back and legs and headache. Use-acid poisoning. Frewribed Don's Kidney Fills. After taking several boxes pain subsided—arise became normal, or natural, and patient able to resume his work.

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I have, for some time, been using Doan's Kidney Pills in these

Farming Very bucressfall.

By Western or Northwest Cazada is usually meant the great agricultural country west of Ontario, and north of Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana Part of it is agricultural prairie, treeless In places, park like in others, part is ranches; part requires frrigation for survessful tillage, most of it does not The political divisions of this region are in the house besides Harry, Mrs. Moultorial district of Assizibola, Sashat- not a boarder, as his aunt told the neighchewan, Alberta and Athabask. At born present, however, the latter is too re-

mote for immediate practical purposes Western Canada is a rich, black, clay sell the old place and after proper preploam with a clay subsoil. Such a soil is aration embrace law as a profession. particularly rich in food for the wheat He was at that time 21, and had been plant. The subsoil is a clay, which re-graduated from an academy in a neigh-tains the winter frost until it is thaned boring town, so he felt himself fairly out by the warm rays of the sun and well on the way to the accomplishment drawn upward to stimulate the growth of his with. He converted his acres of the young wheat, so that even in dry seasons wheat is a good (10p. The clay soil also retains the heat of the sunlater him almost penniless, but with his prein the summer, and assists in the early gious diploma in his pocket, and he gladsipening of the grain. It is elaimed that ltivation has the effect of increasing to spend the summer with her before the temperature of the soil several degrees, as well as the air above it.

Western Canada climate is good-cold nights. Violent storms of any bind are varies with places, but averages about and you must help entertain them. 17 inches. It falls usually at the time

the growing crops need it.
The department of the interior, Otdifferent points throughout the United States who will be pleased to forward an etc., as may be required.

That agriculture in Western Canada gays is shown by the number of testimonials given by farmers. The following is an extract made from a letter from a farmer near Moose Jawa

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terter. I'm not going to be married to anybody."-Philadely his Press.

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than usual, and when they reached the stile on the other side of the inclosure

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without interruption."

ing could make me happier."

Yes," said the bewildered Harry,

there each summer."

"Hease go on," whispered Harry.

Ex-Congressman Vm. H. Hinrichsen

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MONG the boarders at Mrs. Moul-ton's farm that summer were Mrs. Stewart and her daughter Caroline; genuine plains, well adapted to cattle Mrs. Stewart, a quiet, pleasant-faced lady, and Caroline, a beautiful girl of 20. There were a dozen other boarders the Province of Manitoba and the terri- ton's nephew, who was a visitor and

Harry had been rested on a farm, and oote for immediate practical purposes. Intended by his parents for a farmer,
The general character of the soil of but when they died he determined to boring town, so he felt himself fairly Into dollars and began his studies. Fire years at college and university found ly accepted an invitation from his aunt

looking for a permanent location. "It has been that lonely since your uncle died that I thought I couldn't in winter; hot in summer, but with cool stand it any longer." the told liarry. "Of course, I don't have to take boardrare. The raintail is not heavy. It ers for a living, but they'll be company

"Of course, aunt," said Harry, "I'll make myself useful."

And he did, particularly where Carotawa, Canada, has agente established at line Stewart was concerned. He had line Stewart was conversed in a station me."

met her and her mother at the station me."

"I had forgotten." whirpered liarry.

"The had forgotten whirpered liarry. and driven them to the farm in a carry-Atlas of Western Canada, and give such all. From that day he was Caroline's other information as to railway rate, regular attendent. He fell in love with regular attendant. He fell in love with been a worry to my trustees and to me, well, Rousseau, Joan of Arr. Mozart, the beautiful, sweet tempered Birl, and for the man in charge of it is an in Chopin, Tasso. Beethoven-how long she knowing him as her landlady's norant, incapable person, and it has the list might be made!-all exhibited nephew, not only accepted his services, actually been run at a loss for several insanity in active form or were afflicted but took possession of him as she did years. I don't like to sell it, for it is with hallucinations. Caesar, Moof everything which she could make old family property, and I don't like to hammed. Paul the apostle, Byron, Na-

He accompanied ber in her walks and The present time is own windered. He accompanied ter in ner walkname. "Yes," said the bewritered starty. Great, Moliere were epiteptics. Pope hundred acres of land, fifty horses, and drives and always kept near her. She "Now," said Miss Stewart, "I de- was a little "crooked thing" and a prey a large pasture fenced containing a showed an interest in the work of the termined some time ago to hire a new to hallucinations. farm, and he was her instructor. He superintendent, but could not find one all winter and come in in the spring broke and gentled a horse for her use, to suit me. When I came here I no noted men and women in the world of letand made himself to necessary that tieed that you seemed very familiar ters and music who suffered from ners-she wanted him always within call. She with farm work, and it occurred to me ous complaints, melancholia, or detery shortly. I consider in the last six liked the young man with his ruddy face that you might be the man I wanted. I lucions of special sense would stretch years the increase in the value of my and stalwart figure, and the often reland has netted me forty thousand dolmarked to her mother that he was eveniness for the place, and I must say by every instance of extraordinary mentainly a treasure. She liked to exhibit Miss Gameip.—I understand that you are as good as married to Mas Rosley."

Are Bacheller.—Just as good and even bet. from the city Saturday evening and remained till Monday morning.

Mr. Lansdow appeared devoted to Miss Stewart, and Harry was madly jealous of him, though he admitted Eo named because 50 acres produced so featous of him. though he admitted heavily, that its proceeds built a lovely that she appeared to like his own compounds in Ind. 157 km., Onio 160 hu., Tenn. 1903 in Ind. 157 km., Onio 160 hu., Tenn. 1904 hu., and in Mich. 220 hu., per acre. I cally to that of any other, even when You can beat this record in 1904.

Mr. Lansdow was present.

tooking gentleman, said to be rich, and I are to be married this seemed at first slightly jealous of Harry, know, and shall visit the seemed at first slightly jealous of Harry, know, and shall visit the fact to be. Redigree Potatoes per acre.

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New such yields you can have. Mr. for Caroline grew so atrong that his Farmer, in 1904, if you will plant Salier's aunt said he was "daily" about her. FIRST SEND THIS NOTICE AND IDE

They teck long walls and rides, sat on need a mistress."

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In literature were lime de Stael, George line, and George Ellot.

They teck long walls and rides, sat on need a mistress."

In deed!" said the lefuddled liarry.

Sand, and George Ellot.

Another thought is the smallness in line and rides, sat on need a mistress."

In grow finess for superintendent, I figure of those possessing or being po They took long walks and rides, sat on need a mistress." talked mainly of farm topics and he, in have been arranging to secure you a sessed by fine minds. The list of large his infatuation, did not notice that wife. My maid, Nora Jeffries is willing or even tall men among the great is narrher education was superficial and that thought that she was determined to form for there is no room for her great Johnson and Scott. Great grows a vacation doring her summer on the farm, and he admired her for it. He would have approved anything she did and her solphus trious and good tempered, and not yet slided character.

20 years old. You can go to see her, slightest wish was highest law to him of course, but that is hardly recessary, that occur in a given number of millions. plained the planting, the cultivation and summer." the harvesting of grains and regetables. Harry was love sick, of course, and lt is common observation that in a and he even found her interested in ferthe destruction of love's young dream man or woman who has talent of untilizers and the rotation of crops, was a great shock, but he was a strong, usual sort in any special direction there. These were familiar subjects to him, for healthy young man. The whole situatis found one-sided characters who do he had absorbed agrarian information tion came to him like a firsh and he design things, or are extremely nervous. as a boy. For her amusement he built termined to meet it without betraying or are intolerably frascible of temper. hen coops, mended the fences, repaired himself, so he asked in a turinesslike History is full of the names of brainy the harners and gathered vegetables, way and with but a elight tremor in his men and women who have gone insane and the seemed delighted with his skill voice:

and knowledge. As the summer drew to a close Harry sition?" began to worry. Caroline was as hind "I am paying the present incumbent degeneration. The greatest minds of as ever, but he had so far dared not speak to her of love, there standing in pay you \$60."

The way a dread species ever present. "You are very hind, madam, "but became impaired—starved, perhaps—by She was rich and he was poor, and he I cannot accept your offer." dared not ask her to marry him, and at

times he was miserable. His kind old aunt read his secret, "Indeed it is," he replied, "and I and the said: "Don't be downhearted, leave to-morrow for Montara, where I Harry. If Miss Caroline loves you, she'll shall locate permanently." let you know it plain enough before she goes away. She perhaps won't ask you ly, "but I must look for some one else." right out to marry her, but she'll say I suppose."
comething that will just force you to They went to the house. When she propose and show you that she wants came down to breakfast in the morn-

Harry was comforted, and lay in wait for some suggestion that would warthe name of Harry Moulton in the pa"This seems hard to realize," she conrant him in asking the important quespers as one of the hading men of the itinged, "but the statistics are compiled

She was to return to the city in anoth- of him as the same young farmer who er week, and in the evening she suggest- had refused to marry Nora Jeffries 22d ed to liarry a stroll through the or- manage their farm.

RANK POISON IN THE BODY.

on for Troubles That Generally Result from Over-Enting-Body Is Poison Partery.

The body is a factory of poisons. If body, are imperfectly removed or are produced in too great quantity as the result of overfeeding, the fiulds, which surround the brain cells and all the living tissues are contaminated with poisonous substances which arphyxiate pipes containing steam at 100 pounds and paralyze the cells and so interfere pressure has been estimated by Prof. S. with their activity. This fact explains, P. Thompson to be about two tons of

many persons. When food is retained in the stomach beyond the normal time, either to mic because of its indigestibility, the taking of too large a quantity of it or a mippled state of the stomach, these changes are certain to take place. This fact explains a very large share of the

thought and even partial insensibility, which are not infrequently observed a few hours after meals in chronic dre peptics, are due to this cause. Here is the explanation of the Irascibility, the despondency, the pessimism, the indecision and various other forms of these poisons, which are constantly be- mental perversity and even moral de-ing produced in large quantities in the prayity which are not infrequently associated with certain forms of gastrointestinal disturbances.

"What salary is attached to the po-

"Is that a fival decision?" the athed.

"I am so sorry," the said, regretful-

Mr. and Mrs. Lanedow sometimes raw

in a disappointed tone.

ing he was zone.

The heat lost by radiation from bare In part at least, says the London Famcoal a year-for each ten square feet of
lly Doctor, the stupidity which is a
pipe surface. Another experiment has
common after-dinner experience with
found that \$5 per cent. of the lons is wolves grew especially during and feprevented by the best mica covering, but that asbeston covering is much inferior to mica, and coments are less effective

Heat foot by Radiation.

Sot Pleasant. His Girl-Didn't you and pa come to

He-Oh, yes-er-be-came to terms, lingling semations, the confusion of listen to them.—Philadelphia Ledger, | Chicago Dally News.

thard. She seemed more confidential MISFORTUNES OF THE GREAT. 1

Men of Genius Amieted with Mental Disorders and Physical Imperfections.

on "The Penalty of Genius," which, if They sat down side by side She was answering no other purpose, says the slient for a moment, and then said: "I Chicago Tribune, is consolation to the rearcely know how to begin, for the mate-ter of which I desire to speak is very im-ocre who makes a "carcass of his body

Harry was tempted to slip his arm The wood has brain." The geography of his abiding place around her waist, but he restrained may have something to do with the maximuself, and she went on: "For a year im with which he begins his reflections, or more I have been looking for a man "Genius, in one respect, is like gold like you, and having found him. I feel numbers of persons are constantly writthat I can go home happy, provided, of course, that you accept my proposal."

"Dear lady—" began the besotted at geniuses of all history seems to indilover, but she stopped him by saying:

"Wait till I get through. It is a new had at fearful price. The most currory experience to me, and I want to fulsh examination of the list of great men will manifest an appalling number of "Hease go on," whispered liarry.

She turned toward him and said, verts, misanthropes, hypochondriaes, or clearly and distinctly: "I want to know misshapen bodies.

first, Harry, if you have any objection Nor is the list limited to poets, authors, to getting married."

Biatermen and soldiers, for there is
Bis head swam at these words, and scarcely a musician whose name has not he caught at the fence to keep from falling to the ground. She was tarring likewise in some way afficted,
the lower step with her foot while waitthe lower step with her foot while wait-

the lower step with her foot while wait- "Great wit to madness sure is close ing for his answer, which after several allied," said old Dryden, and he spoke efforts he made in these words: "Noth-ing could make me happier." rane." The writings of some of the "It is all right, then," she said, smil-giant intellects of history plainly arow ing. Now, my dear toy, listen to me. uncontrollable impulses to insare acts and many toward suicide. The roster of all believe I told you once," said the self-destroyed men of letters is a fong lady, "that I inherited from my grand-me, nor was there any reasonable exfather a large farm, the old family es- euse for it except an uncontrollable imtate, and a part of the forture he willed pulse to such an act.

Swift, Johnson, Souther, Cowper, By-

ron. Shelly, Goldsmith, Luther, Lamb. "Well," she continued, "that farm has Poe, Socrates, Richelieu, Goethe, Cromactually been run at a loss for several insanity in active form or were afficieted poleon, Charles V., Cambyses, Peter the Great, Moliere were epileptics. Pope To undertake to catalogue all

first that my investigation has had sale tal power, either of authorship, inventainly a treasure.

him to her friends as she met them, and isfactory results. I shall offer you the tion, or music, there seemed attached even to Mr. Lansdow, who always came place under certain conditions."

or consequent some nervous affection or from the city Saturday evening and re
"Madam—" said Harry.

strong disposition to insanity. Suicide "Wait," she interrupted, "there are has been the commonest ending of the certain conditions. There is a com-great men of the world. Standing out fortable house on the farm which you almost alone as a well balanced man is must occupy, but rooms must be re- the name of the greatest of them allserved for my hustand and myself, for Shakespeare. Balzae, his nearest apwe shall probably spend a few weeks fird at \$2 of brain trouble.

If the tot any other, even when there each summer.

Mr. Lansdow was present.

"Your husband?" grouned Harry.

Mr. Lansdow, aged 40, a distinguished "Yes," said the lady. "Mr. Lansdow erature cool in head and steady of looking gentleman, said to be rich, and I are to be married this winter, you nerve, but even he, like Swift, "died at seemed at first slightly Jealous of Harry, know, and shall visit the farm next the top." It is a singular fact that the summer unless we conclude to remain majority of the geninses of history had some obliquity of mind or lody. As a rule, the great geniuses of the world "Oh," muttered liarry.

"I spoke to Mr. Lansdow about you died childlers. No prominent genius

To spoke to Mr. Lanscow about you died entiders. No promitted between soon after I came here, and he spisson after I came here, and he spisson after I came here, and he spisson was wanting in egotism.

Among the many thoughts which pretion that I think wise. He says you cant themselves is the one of the few ought to get married. The farm will female geniuses. The most promitent

to marry you and help managethefarm. rowed, and those which occur are Volliterature had no charms for her. He I have written to ber. Heft berathome, taire, Rousseau, Schopethauer, Peterthe

slightest with was a garet law to nim. or course, out that is handly accessed, that occur in a given number of minions. So he fell into her humor and talked of for she has consented. The reason I of people is beyond belief when comhorses, cattle, logs and sheep, of their want you to marry her is that the hums puted. Prof. Schaler, in his book, "The care and fattening and their value for my ways, and will be a great convenience to me when I visit the place in the of I,600 years not one name in 100,000. 600 is remembered.

because of some intellectual feat.

Men and women of nonsual mental-ity seem to hold it at the rost of physical became impaired-starved, perhaps-by he undue activity of the mind.

The teacher was endeavoring to give the class some idea of the greatness of this country in a commercial serse "Take the erg product alone," she said. "It is estimated that if all the eggs produced in the United States last year were loaded into one railway train, when the engine was pulling into Newark, N. J., the caboose would be just leaving Daven-

west, but they probably never thought by a well-known authority."

of him as the same young farmer who had refused to marry Nora Jeffries and "What is it, Donald?" asked the teach-

er. "I don't believe it's true, Miss Adalr," Le said, "One engine couldn't pull that train."-Youth's Companion. Commospiace,

"Her five o'clock tea was terribly pleblan." "How so?"
"Why, she gave them enough to eat." -Philadelphia Bulletin.

(hangeable. Clara-Are you an optimist or a Jessi Clarence-When I'm tired I'm a pessimist; when I'm rested I'm an optimist, -- Detroit Free Press.

January was termed the Wolf month

Taking Good Aduler. "De man dat hin profit by good adrice," said Uzcle Eben, "has to be about fo' times as smaht as de man dat gives it.".-Washington Star.

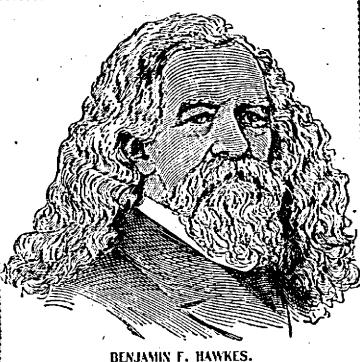
rocious.

Some men get so tired coing nothing myriad symptoms which afflict the He-Oh, yes-er-he-came to terms. Some men get so tired doing nothin thronic syspeptia. The giddiness, the but they were so warm I didn't wait to that they can't do any hind of work-

Cattle

COMRADE OF GENERAL GRANT

the thought she would bear it "It bliedleine is printed an interesting artibles tonging," he murmured under his cle by Dr. Errest Crutcher, of Nontana, breath. Superior for Catarrh."



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Emerson looms out in the sky of lit-

demie catarrh. I tried Perura, for la grippe, and found it to be just the thing."-Isaac Brock.

Pe-ru-na Used in the Family for Years.

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health and extreme old age, Mr. Brock
says:

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the doctors had pronounced licurable. I
keeps my blood in good circulation. I
have come to rely upon it almost en
"I did not your remedies. Then I wrote to
Dr. Hartman for advice, and he wrote
that I should commence the use of Peruna,
and how to take care of myself.

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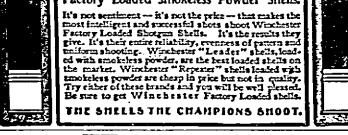
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Flat Wheels,

"Flat wheel," growled the old retired conductor as the trolley car in which he sat went thumping along at twelve miles an Lour, shaking the passengers uncomfortably at every revolution of

"What makes flat wheels?" asked the man sitting next to the conductor.
"Fools," said the conductor. "It's this

way: If a man doesn't know bow to stop his car be makes a flat wheel. On the steam roads some brakemen fatten a wheel every time they put on a brake. When the wheel suddenly steps revolving and the momentum of the train carries it along the wheel slides along the track, and a flat is started. Next stop makes it worse, and so it goes until the wheel is no good. If a brakeman knows his business he need never make a flat wheel unless he has to suddenly avoid an accident. If he keeps his wheels turning slowly they don't fatten. Now, these fellows on the trolleys take no care at all, and every other car in some places has a flat wheel."-Washington Star.

The Khyengs' Plest Woman.

The Khyengs of Burma are probably the only race or tribe of people that have any tradition of the origin of the human race that do not have a man or male human being in some way connected with that important event. The Khyeng genesis opens in this wise: "In the beginning of the world, after the sun, moon and stars had appeared, the earth by its own inherent lower of productiveness brought forth a female creature, which was called Hiernen. She laid 100 eggs and hatched them in cotton week and from them sprang 100 human beings, the presentors of the different races." The least that can be said of this curious belief is that it is a fine illustration of the multiple theory as applied to the origin of the human

Tools of the Ancients. An investigator who lived during two

years in a tomb at Gizeh collected evi-dence to prove that the tools used in working stone 4,000 years ago had jeweled cutting edges like madern tools. He says that the builders of the pyra-mids used solid and tubular tools, he was headed for Portland Station. Horses knew their way better. straight and circular saws and many A wagon drawn by two horses be-longing to a firm of grocers in Coventry other tools supposed to be modern. In some specimens of granite a drill had runk one-tenth of an inch at each revside Rugby, ten miles from their des-tination. The animals started off and clution, indicating that the pressure was at least two tons. Nothing is known of the material of the tools. As were quickly but to sight in the fog. They reached bome without mishap, the diamond was scarce then, it is probable that corundum was used. although the feg was so thick that objects could not be distinguished a few yards away. The driver, who had to find his way on foot, did not arrive un-

Two Expensive lianquets.

Two Lipeasite insequents.

The contlient meal ever served, according to Listory, was a supper given by Ellius Verus, one of the most lavish of all the Romans of the latter days, to

That Terri of all the Romans of the latter days, to a flozen guesta. The cost was 6,000 sestertia, which would amount to \$212,500. If popular for their tact and courteons A celebrated feast given by Vitellius, a Roman emperor of those days, to his brother Lucius cost a little more than \$200,000. Suctonius says that the tangent for the might look at the parlor rug. Fermission was of course grant-and days of course grant-and days of course grant-and days. a dozen guesta. The cost was G(0x) sesquet consisted of 2/00 different dishes ed, and Mrs. — felt some surprise to of fish and 7/000 different fowls besides see the little fellow stoop over the rug

Shifting Dres.

No matter of what color, feware of the eyes that have no desire to look you full in the face. There is some thing wrong behind the shifting un trasy chance, and the owner of such opties will prove to be unworthy of trust. Read well the signs, for if actions speak londer than words eyes speak even louder than actions, and to be forewarned is to be forearmed.

Reversing the Adage. They found the bride in tears. I cook ples and things that ar lomething ferce, but George will not est them," she solbed miserably.

"Ah, you must first make him love you. The way to a man's stomach is through his heart," they said, for they were worldly wise .- Puck,

Be Cheerful.

Too find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people; why not make earnest'efforts to confer that pleasure on others? You will find that half the battle is gained if you will never allow yourself to say anything

Getting Back at Illm, "I'm afrakl," said the actor when a calbare came within an inch of his "that somebody in the andience has lost his head."-Hoston Transcript.

The selfish, loving only themselves, are level by no one, so self-shoes is they will jump all over you.—School-moral suicide,—He Gaston.

Calumet **Baking**

A Hopkins man in an early day, relates that most veracions of all Missonri newspapers, the Hopkins Journal, RED DRAGON TEA hauled lots of cord weed and need raw-

A Tough Rambide Story,

one day when a thunderstorm overtook

him just as he reached a long hill lead-

ing to his home. He was walking in-side his feam that he might pay these

attention to them and did not notice

what the rain was didne for his raw-hide harness until the top of the long

brain. He unhitched the teams fas-

mentum that smashed both frent

How Class Bealers Love Custom.

man as he puffed at it, standing for a moment in the shop, "but I don't seem

to relish it. Guess my stemach's a tri-

the philosophic telescrenist. "Alson 200 persons come into this store every day.

Some of them spend \$10 a week with me for eights, and others don't spend

\$2. I lose a certain amount of this

trade every week not because I keep

inferior goods, but when smokers get

a Lit out of condition and the cirars don't taste as good as usual they will

blame the cipars, and off they go to an-

"But it works about the same way

with all. Mr dissatisfied customers go

to some other man's store, and other men's dissatisfied enstoners come to

every ten strangers who drep in here

for the first time to buy a cigar I know

To Love Pleak,

at least, and many of them for good and all. One must, first of all, become

an early riser and not sleep longer than

fruit and toest. Sugar is a fat pro-

meal. For luncheon particle of stewed

or raw fruit, a salad dressed with vine-

or raw truth a same regretables and a gar and oil, green vegetables and a chop. For dinner the bill of fare can

comprise fish, mutton, lamb, lean beef,

vegetables, especially tomatoes and beans, stale bread and a light dessert.

A Real London Pog.

A recent example of London for was the cause of some queer blunders. A

Bayswater bus not nearly as far as Camden Town when the driver thought

was left by the man in charge just out-

That Terrible Ckild.

The small son of a certain university

and stare silently for some half min-

ute. He straightened Limself up and,

meeting her wondering expression, said

"It doesn't make me sick!"-life.

Work For the Stomuch.

For the average lealthy man I think there is something to be said in favor

of a good meal even if a tride Leavy now and then. I believe it is a fact

that the human stomach, although it

is not a gizzard, like that of a grayer

still does its work better when slightly stretched, just as the lungs work bet-

ter with deep inhalations induced by bodily exercise in the open air.-Lon

A Leveler.

Fond Parent (to young hopeful)-Unless for keep jour face and hands clean, jour teeth brushed and look

wat the children of nice people won't

have anything to do with you; they won't play with you.

Young Hopeful-1 bet if I had a goat

"I suppose you thought you were fish-ing when you caught me?" growled the

man who is always disagreeable.
"Well, I used to think so," sighed his

little wife, "but now I know I must

Some folks are like good natured

Brides Priced.

To us it seems a curious whim on the

part of our ancestors of the eighteenth

century that in their marriage an-

nouncements they should so often

classe and with such seeming compla-

eracy to califfren the world with re-

gard to the amount of fortune received

with the brides. Here are two cases in

point: "Mr. James Courts of Jeffry's Sq. merchant, to Miss Pergram of Knightsbridge, £00/00," "W. Smith, gentleman, of the 2d Trup of Horse

Guards, to Mrs. Ann Cardiner, a maid-en lady, aged, 'tis sald, near 70, with a

have been bear hunting."

and a wagon they would.-Judge.

triumphantly:

don Telegraph

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Spencer was a great phrase maker. It was he who popularized the word "evolution" and explained one of the me. So it evens up in the end. Out of phases of the Darwinian doctrine as "the survival of the fittest." He also introduced Comte's coincil word "sociology."

by experience that I can count on one or two of them becoming regulars."-He was a bachelor and long lived in boarding houses. Finally he set up an establishment of his own, where he rould have about him people of his own choosing. A favorite relaxation the fortitude to give up a number of the pleasant things of life, for a time In his later years was to sit in the open doorway of his house and listen to a piano played in a distant apart-ment. He had the player trained. A seven hours. Before finishing the thump of his stick was the signal for her to step, another thump for the mumorning tollet exercise for twenty min-

utes with Indian clubs, dumblells or wands. For breakfast take no cereal, coffee or milk, but tea, not too strong. sie to proceed where it broke off. Spencer was fond of playing billiands. Once at Brighton he invited a smart Fouth to a game. The philosopher had four strokes and scored two while the ducer; so also are bread and all fari-naceous dishes. Not more than half a glass of liquid should be taken at any youth ran out. Mr. Spencer put away his cue with deliberation and said to his opponent: "A moderate degree of experiness in a game of skill is agreeable and even creditable. Such dexter ity as you show is evidence of a mis rpent routh. Good afternoon."

Never Occurred to Illm. "I don't know why it is," said Mr.

Glossup as he came downstairs red eyed and sleepy and greeted his guest. but I never can get used to the strik-ing of that clock in our room. "It has such a loud, insistent thang"

when it strikes the hours that it wakes me up nearly every time. We've had it in the house two or three years, but I can't become accustomed to it. We would have put it in the attic long ago, only it's a present from my wife's mother, and that would never do. Good clock, too, aside from that, but it worries me nearly to death. I wish I knew what to do with it."

"Why don't you wind merely the timekeeping part of it," said his guest, "and let the striking part so un-

"Johnson, you have saved my life." exclaimed Mr. Glossup joyfully. never thought of that."

She Took Them at Their Word. Kenka lake is one of the most attrac-tive of the great chain of lakes in the at its head is a bold promontory which rises grandly and impressively. It was upon the banks of this lake that the famous "Jemima Wilkinson" founded a colony nearly three generations ago and announced that she could walk upon the water of the lake. A large crowd gathered to see her undertake the experiment. Turning to her followers, she asked, "Have you all faith that I can walk upon the water?" "We have! We have!" her followers replied. "Then there is no use in my undertaking to do so," she replied. "If ye have faith ye shall be saved without my walking up-

on the water."-Syracuse Telegram.

An Apt Questation.
The readiness of repartee of Thomas R Reed was never better illustrated than on one occasion when he went to visit a friend who lived at the top of a long and narrow flight of stairs. Half Office Corner Stevens and Interspert Stawar up Reed missed his footing and Over Horr's store! fell to the bottom. His friend, bear-ing the racket, rushed to the door and shouted down the semidarkness of the hall. "Who is that?"

"Tis Eiser rolling rapidly," drawled the man from Maine as he picked him-

Chickweed.

Like the plantain, which the Indians called "the white man's foot" because it sprang up wherever the whites penetrated, the chickweed seems to follow the track of the white colonist, and in New Zealand the Maoris call it "the mark of the paleface." The little flower is a sort of harometer. It exems dogs. If you just them on the head when fine weather is coming, remains closed if rain is in the air.

> Porothy-What Frank Werser ever Collections sharply looked after.
> Office over First National Ran) could have seen in thesie Brown is past my knowledge.
> It ila-Why, Dorothy, I didn't know

Transcr.pt. Xatriage. "Marriage Is like a besleged city." "In what way?" "So many of the people are trying to

you cared so much for Frank-Boston

get in and so many to get out."-Ilie. To be a consistent hypocrite is the To be a consistent hypocrite is the criff of a very fine artist.—Schoolmas—special attention paid to homestead law and contests. fortune of £20,000,"-Chambers' Jour- ter.

"Oh, Jes. we were a very young cou ple-mere chikiren, in fact. I was but a simpering schoolgirl in short skirts, and George was just a loy in jackets. I remember how pleased he was when he cast his first vote."

"But he didn't vote until he wa twenty-one?"

"George was very precocious. He voted much earlier than they usually do."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Think of a woman with her social responsibilities having a chik!" "Disgraceful! But they say she i fend of it."

"That's the strange part. She is all most like a mother to it."-Town Top

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